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Weather

Canadian Tanks Break Hitler Line

The Cumberland News

7.000 Planes Attack Fortress Europe in Record Raids

Drop 5,500 Tons Of Explosives On Nazi Targets

> Gigantic Assault Covers Wide Area

By W. W. HERCHER

NDON, Thursday, May 25-(A experienced an air raid early today as RAF night rs apparently followed up a American-led daylight asof 7,000 sorties against Fort-

arget of Flying Fortress bombs lay, the German capital was by the Nazi radio of the apof night raiders shortly afinight. It was the eleventh an raid on Berlin

the Atlantic wall to points the Balkans, more than ns of explosives were drop-British-based and Italyuadrons in the daylight at-

tacked by a strong force of Fortresses from above

operations thirty-two bombsixteen fighters were mis-United States air force comsaid tonight.

Bomb Paris Area

iberator wing pounced on the area, undefended by the tched Nazi air force, and red enemy airfields at Melun ly to the south and Creil to rtheast, making its bomb gainst light to moderate flak. gigantic co-ordinated as-Allied bombers and fighters

Rake Railyards Berlin and Paris, added up to 0 sorties from Britain.

s announced. Gigantic Night Raid

ght hundreds of Allied planes ers—which may have num- and that may have been what he next question. nd Zagreb in Yugoslavia, en- both defied the War Labor Board, er—" Gissibl started to reply, but ing spirited opposition in the former during the coal crisis, protests left his answer incomplete.

layer of Seaman ets Seven Years

ALTIMORE, May 24. (P)—A Dies af Age 72 er civilian guard at the United naval air station at Cedar was sentenced to seven years SAN DIEGO, Calif., May 24 (AP) aman at the navy base. ard B. Upright, 39, of Wash- 72 years old.

after an argument and strug- at his bedside when he died.

ationwide Rationing of Whiskey ay Be Ordered by Federal Agency

ed to San Diego.

ment from Grover B. Hill, of bootleg whiskey.

probably could not re- Counsel J. G. Sourwine,

release of present stocks Hill said it would be necessary maing to the west. don' of a scarce commodity, which there are state monopolies. Merrill's Chinese combat troops. | alone represents a dollar-volume in- such as fuses.

CLEAN-UP TIME ON WAKDE



AN INFANTRYMAN holds his rifle ready as he looks down into a foxhole on Wakde island, Dutch New Guinea, and makes sure that its "less ideological in character," he y-seven German fighters occupant is a completely dead Jap. Our forces scattered the enemy on said "there seems to be a great hot down in fierce sky battles Wakde, then hunted down the survivors. United States war planes now desire among the people of Britain licans feel that Warren has be the route to Berlin, which use the airfield there. This is a Signal Corps Radiophoto,

cover, while from all Britishoperations thirty-two bomb-Debate Holds Up **Ward Plant Move Sedition Trial**

Bund Leader Is

Gissibl was asked when the friends

It purportedly was written by

During debate over a defense de-

a defense attorney, said it appeared

to him the "jury might be here for

he replied in 1933.

Brief Witness

Says Seizure Was To Protect Public

triking in the vicinity of Vi- would have "risked disaster" if he trial in United States district court. Hitler frantic, at rail links in Northern It- had not ordered the Montgomery Peter Gissibl, 39, German-born ad at other targets in Austria Ward plant in Chicago seized, and former leader of the Chicago unit fighters and fighter bomb- it probably avoided violence.

behind the channel forti. House committee, the government spent considerable time on the wit-These, with the bigger and industry that it did not intend questions. back up its own War Labor Board. This might have led to wide- William McLeod, Jr., an assistant to zation.

"I know the way marshals act." Biddle testified to the Ramspeck of the Hitler movement became the with our enemies. It was not an the American people would favor a

of the seizure. -bombers mingled with RAF Mr. Avery much more quietly and he had seen it before. He said he concerned. Sensibly than the marshals would had. By the time defense protests "There is sensibly than the marshals would had. By the time defense protests "There is sensibly than the marshals would had."

tary targets at Graz in Aus- "comparable" to Avery insofar as "In June, 1933, when my broth-

Biddle declared: "There was one major difference ordered the refence to "my brother" though; John L. Lewis never resist- stricken ed the seizure of the mines. The power of the government to seize McLeod identified five letters. The has never been resisted except by first had been translated into Eng-

Harold Bell Wright

ederal prison today after Harold Bell Wright, who left the g guilty to manslaughter in pulpit to become one of America's on with the fatal shooting famed fiction writers, died today in of the Hitler movement.

also pleaded guilty to a Wright became ill about two of assaulting another sea- weeks ago and entered the hospital Maximilian St. George of Chicago, Frank Jerels, John McVickers, last week. Death was attributed to lina, W. Va., was shot to bronchial pneumonia. His wife was

lying the three men, T. Bar- Only last month he sold his \$70.arrington, prosecutor, said. 000 ranch home, known as "Quiet e W. Calvin Chestnut, of the Hills Farm," near Escondidio, thir-'e federal court, imposed ty miles northeast of here, and mov-

Jap Positions In Burma Bombed

their attacks to direct support of tonight. HINGTON, May 24 (P)—The Some members of the judiciary ground troops which have bottled up For weapons of 155 millimeter size ing plants previously closed by the crossed the Tor River, headquarters Liquor Shortage Investigat- subcommittee long have advocated the Eighteenth Japanese division and greater, ammunition require- army or placed on a standby basis. reported today, mittee made public today nation-wide rationing to combat around its big bases in North ments have been stepped up an The program will place a new The Yanks are advancing on LONDON, Thursday, May 25 (P)—the lower Dnestr river, were re-

de WFA has the power to the desirability of such a course, foothold, on Katkyo, on the Irra- rent schedules. nationwide rationing of Hill submitted the letter in response waddy river bend four miles south- The production schedules for the demands presages a continuance of planes at Truk in the Carolines dur- the army today: #soon you will self-propelled guns, said the comto a formal request from Committee ward, and on the main Japanese weapons themselves have been ad- the whiskey drought. base in the Mogaung valley at Ka- vanced correspondingly, with em- Already the revised program has ceptors were shot down and 84 tons liberation of Soviet territory and monitor

May Be Reduced, Candidate, He Says Churchill

Premier's Foreign **Policy Announced**

By WILLIAM SMITH WHITE

Minister Churchill declared today that Germany might have her home frontiers reduced after the war if that should seem necessary for fu-

In an exhaustive review of the for second place on the ticket. world at war before the House of However, Rep. Gearhart Commons, Churchill specifically Calif) classified Warren as and Russia to be friends."

Debates Foreign Policy

in the House of Commons, Churchill also believe, he declared, that spoke for an hour and 25 minutes, giving up the governor's chair running the gamut of Britain's the vice-presidency he would foreign relations. He said gravely accepting a demotion." and simply that the British commonwealth and empire had now discussed and solved all their major immediate problems and were ranged in complete unity with the Allies "to beat the enemy as soon as possible.

He mentioned only once the "Western front" as it is commonly WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP) - A Attorney General Biddle declared maze of legal debate today bogged defined, and then to observe jocu-

Favors World League

added that the use of troops to do of the German-American Bund, of his speech to discussing his sug- a nomination, through whom the prosecution hopes in occupied France and might as well have told all labor ness stand, but answered only a few hind him, a conference of dominion

of the Ninth air force menaced the war effort, he conten- of Representatives, to identify sev-

ed across the Dover strait committee investigating the legality friends of the New Germany, and offer to the Germans to surrender. fifth term for President Roosevelt "I wouldn't trust a marshal to Prosecutor Joseph W. Burns hand-surrender will be adhered to as far ed four years from now, makes it

Mediterranean air force sent have. That made a better picture subsided Burns had forgotten his enjoying any guarantee that she will government. 1,500 counting escort—against wanted."

Where and when did you first see would seem that the making of such policy of the Office of War Information in sending presidential cammation in sending presidential camm

Justice Edward C. Eicher, finally Bulgaria Warned In Russian Note

Heinz Spanknoebel from Wuerzburg, Germany, under date of May 31, tions that Bulgaria must stop aiding 1933, to Hans George Strauss in Detroit and forwarded by Strauss as Germans attempted to softpedal an apparent crisis in the Loan Quota Announced to Gissibl's brother Fritz, in Chicago. The letter told of a "decree" changing the name of the friends cabinet of the Balkan country.

A report heard in Ankara by tele- BALTIMORE, May 24 (AP) graph said the Soviet had handed Bladen Lowndes, Maryland War North sea." a Lajolla, Calif., hospital. He was mand for advance copies of all exhibits, Burns said there would be day that relations would be broken nounced today that the Free State's unless there was a change in the Fifth War Loan quota has been set "thousands" of such documents and Balkan country's policy and fixed at \$228,000,000, or \$37,000,000 more midnight Thursday as a deadline. than its Fourth War Loan goal.

German Frontier Gov. Warren Not **Tells Backers**

His 50 Votes May Go to Gov. Dewey

By D. HAROLD OLIVER

war "world organization" armed position" - a move interpreted in with "overwhelming military power" Washington political circles as leav-

though diplomatically advised Spain "presidential caliber" and added it and Turkey that an Allied victory he continues in the governorship was coming with or without the sup- "he'll be running for president at port of new recruits, and, declaring the proper time-four years from

Position of Californians

Gearhart said California Repubvery frank all along in stating h is not a candidate for either place Opening a foreign policy debate on the party's national ticket. They

California's fifty delegates are nominally pledged to Warren, but supporters of Gov. Thomas E Dewey have been looking hopefully to them to support the New Yorker after a complimentary vote for the West coast governor.

384 Delegates for Dewey

larly that "all this talk" of invasion place on the ticket today stood at both Moscow and Berlin tonight as slain, Dr. John E. Lind, noted psy- ing to trap German garrisons there Allied bombers and fighters and fighter and fighters and fighter and fighters and fighter and fighters and fi 294 who are claimed for him or who to mold Europe's restless millions said he would come off the winner powerful fortress-towns in the eneotherwise have expressed a prefer- into a vast espionage force to sup- in any shooting affray with Attor- my defense belt. The prime minister devoted much ence. A total of 530 is needed for port the invasion.

entire British commonwealth be- publican vote in history" in this nouncement." year's presidential race, stands in prime ministers having only a few second place with sixty-four dele-Gissibl finally stood aside to allow days ago agreed on such an organi- gates, and Warren third with the

the future of Germany. It has ference remark by Democratic no quality of bargain or contract Chairman Robert E. Hannegan, that "The principal of unconditional if a "comparable emergency" existerbolts and Lightnings and take over a plant. Soldiers removed ed Gissibl a letter and asked whether as Nazi Germany and Japan are clear "that this administration and the cohorts are seeking to destroy its cohorts are seeking to destroy

create the best possible impression A short form of the report, which Lind pulled the weapon from his hard-pressed Tenth army forces in

of an all-white delegation named by the regular party convention last LONDON, May 24. (A)-Indica- as to candidates.

Tremendous Increase in Artillery Power Ordered by American Army

WASHINGTON, May 24 (AP)-A for the balance of 1944 and 1945.

phasis on the 155 Howitzer, the 155 sent army production officials scour- of bombs were dropped by attacking also to liberate other European Elsewhere along the eastern battle ernment warehouses, Hill for the Office of Price Administra- The trapped Myitkyina garrison gun or "long Tom," the eight-inch ing the country for additional forg- Liberators. could direct that whiskey tion to conduct any rationing pro- and Japanese forces in the Zigyun- gun and the 240 millimeter weapon. ing, machine and heat-treating ca-

YANKS BAT .750 IN NAZI RAID



batting average when they swooped low over an enemy field in Europe to destroy three out of four planes on the ground. These attacks, in the words of Gen. H. H. Arnold, United States Air Forces chief, constitute an invasion "in the deadliest sense of the word." United States Air

German Editors Capital Slaying Get War Warning Blamed on Lind

Threatened Miller,

WASHINGTON, May 24 (A) -

first," he was quoted as saying.

Miller Shot Doctor

Witness Quotes Threat

Witness Declares

ney Robert I. Miller.

Invasion Sunday Hinted by Berlin

LONDON, May 24 (AP) - Broad-Dewey's delegate strength for first developments were transmitted from day that five months before he was miles beyond Pontecorvo, threaten-

gested "world organization," which Gov. John W. Bricker of Ohio, a DNB statement recorded by the he said would embody much of the who predicted at a New Orleans Daily Herald to stand by at 1:30 this sixth straight day of Unless the action was taken to to link pro-Nazi activities in this structure of the League of Nations. press conference yesterday that the p. m. (7:30 a. m. eastern war time) invasion raked railyards and end a labor dispute, Biddle told a country to officials in Germany, He spoke with the weight of the south would "cast its biggest Re- Sunday for "a possible special an-

New Spy Instructions

From Eisenhower's headquarters, self defense and temporary insanity concise spy instructions were broad- induced by the "torture" of his wife's rushed against them. than 350 Marauders and spread strikes which would have South Trimble, clerk of the House Japan as well as Germany were Other political developments yesplete and accurate information on doing away with Mr. Miller." the enemy's movements when the

invasion gets underway. The broadcast stressed accuracy by Dr. Lind and Mrs. Miller last "do nothing active now."

Eisenhower Urges Caution

"Meanwhile, he (Eisenhower) bile, "There is no question of Germany America's Republican form of urges you to act with the utmost caution, exercise patience, associate not undergo territorial changes if it Director Elmer Davis said the only with trusted patriots, and, said, she and Dr. Lind went out to would seem that the making of such policy of the Office of War Infor- above all, maintain the discipline look for the source of the flash. She terna's town square

of both candidates, with absolute the people were asked to memorize, pocket and told her: included the essential headings of

in conflicting dispatches from the went armed and reached for the artery Nazi-controlled press and radio. great pre-invasion air battles are planted there by Miller. raging "there is no sign of invasion Mrs. Miller declined, under prose- stroyed nearly 100 vehicles.

was rumored to be inspecting forti- Dr. Lind's body. fications in Southeastern Germany where the Nazis were reported building a defense line in view of im- Six Perish in Fire pending retreat in Italy.

Yanks Advancing On Maffin Bay

ADVANCED ALLIED HEAD SOUTHEAST ASIA HEADQUAR- tremendous increase in the heavy Some phases of the program al- QUARTERS, NEW GUINEA, Thurs TERS. KANDY, CEYLON, May 24. artillery program has been ordered ready are underway, and by mid-day, May 25. (A)-United State (P)-Allied fighters and fighter- by the army on the eve of the in-summer it will require the reopening Sixth Army units battling toward bombers have shifted the weight of vasion of Europe, officials disclosed of some of the TNT production lines, the airfields of the Japanese near the powder plants and the bag-load- Sarmi, Dutch New Guinea, have

ute running fight.

Americans Take Terracina and **Cut Appian Way**

Armored Forces Approach Rome

By DANIEL DE LUCE

ON THE ANZLO BEACH-HEAD, May 24 (A)-A veteran United States armored formation smashed through the German flank on the Rome side of Cisterna today, pouring a threatening steel avalanche closer upon that fortress town astride the Appian Way to

Rome. "It's mighty good after four months in this blasted beachhead to have a chance to kick the hell out of the Boche," said the commander of the formation which punched into the German line on the Rome side of the town in a display of super-co-ordination of artillery, tanks, and infantry.

By EDWARD KENNEDY

ALLIED HEADQUARTERS, NA-PLES, May 24 (A)-Canadian tanks broke through the heart of the Hitler line today and swept up the Liri valley to the Melfa river, thirteen miles from Cassino; American troops recaptured Terracina on the coast, and a Yank armored avalanche burst from the Anzio beachhead and cut the Appian Way bare

ly twenty-five miles from Rome. The Canadians, thrown into the Italian fighting as a separate army A corps for the first time, smashed jury hearing the capital's "love through the Hitler line at its casts hinting at imminent war triangle" case heard testimony to- strongest point and raced on five

"I expect to see and shoot him Supported by tanks, American troops fought their way back into Instead Miller, 67-year-old police battle early today, in which they Terracina after an hour and a half court lawyer, shot Lind as he sat crushed German defenses in a hillin an automobile with Miller's 42year-old blonde wife. The defense plea for Miller is a dual claim of a Terracina patrols first entered Terracina last Sunday, only to retire when Nazi reserves were

The story of the pistol and the the Americans in the coastal sector Reoccupation of the town brought The story of the pistol and the story of the story of the pistol and the story of the story of the pistol and the story of th bastion at the north of the Anzio The incident, Mrs. Fien said,

occurred during a visit to her home beachhead. Tonight doughboys swarmed in upon Cisterna after having cut a but warned the people, however, to September. She said Mrs. Miller was mile stretch of the Appian lifeline disturbed by a light flashing into the window and feared the light its railway connection with Rome came from her husband's automo- to the northwest. The Yanks literally were blasting their way To reassure Mrs. Miller, Mrs. Fien fenses within a half-mile of Cis-

Field Marshal Albert Kesselring's nervousness of her guest and Dr. the Terracina sector were left with "Oh. I'm not worried about my- only one means of escaping the The newly organized Progressive when, what and how many, where self. I expect to see and shoot him great Allied nutcracker - a seconnegro) Democratic party of South and in what direction and at what first. I feel far more capable of dary lateral road winding across the Carolina named eighteen delegates speed and anything special noted handling a gun than Bob Miller. If Italian waist to the via Casilina to contest the seating at Chicago concerning the enemy's movements. anyone gets killed it won't be me." and at latest report a swift Ameri-The pistol testimony was empha- can column advancing through the Meanwhile, German puzzlement sized by the defense in support of mountains north of Terracina was week. Both groups are uninstructed over Allied plans was seen clearly its claim that Dr. Lind habitually within three miles of blocking that

> weapon before Miller shot him. The Late today flights of American From the channel a German naval government contends that the pistol invader dive-bombers caught many correspondent reported that while found beside Dr. Lind's body was Nazi convoys racing along the escape road from Terracina and de-

> by sea, particularly not in the cution questioning, to submit with- In the thirteenth day of their channel, the Gulf of Biscay or the out advice of counsel to a compari- great offensive to destroy the enemy son of her fingerprints with an uni- in Italy the Allied armies had shatdentified print on the envelope in tered both the iron ring the Ger-Reichs Marshal Hermann Goering which the pistol was found beside mans forged around the beachhead and the line of steel and concrete they installed across the Liri valley.

Campaign Near Crisis ously pounding from the skies and Fire broke out at a dairy com- Allied warships shelling from the pany's staff get-together in Moose sea, the campaign to crush the hall early today and when the Nazis raged toward its crisis. The flames died down six of the seventy enemy, though badly mauled by the merrymakers were dead, seven were fury of the Allied onslaught, still critically injured and twenty-nine was resisting with undiminished others were less seriously hurt. fierceness.

Moscow Radio Station Indicates Russians Plan Great Offensive

HAMILTON, Ont., May 24 (AP)-

"black markets" and increased sales Burma, it was announced today. average of 400 to 500 percent, with strain on the nylon industry to pro- Maffin bay a region which em- Possibly signaling a big new offenwar food administrator, Without committing himself as to Where besieged Japanese still had a shigh as 1,000 per cent above curfor the big guns, and the alcohol Today's communique also reportrequired for the stepped up powder ed a strike by Southwest Pacific cow radio said in a broadcast to 400 dead, twenty tanks and four

ing which two of 40 enemy inter- be called on to accomplish the munique recorded by the Soviet

nations from the German fascist front the five-week lull in major fighting continued but the Germans for sale be allocated so pram, and that it would be inoper- Katkyo area counterattacked but Instituted within the past few pacity in industry to make the shells was lost in the midday assault, en- A Russian communique early to- said a renewal of powerful assaults sult in "fair and equitable ative in dry states and states in were repulsed by Brig. Gen. Frank weeks, the ammunition program and the various component parts, gaged the interceptors in a 30 min- day announced that four German by the Red army could be expected attacks northwest of Tiraspol, on momentarily,

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Collapse of Nazi Line in Italy

Collapse of the whole Nazi defense was too late. front below Rome from Cisterna to It may already be too late for Galloway, an elderly watchman, re-Piedimonte is foreshadowed in Al- Nazis in the coastal hump pocket turned to claim the money, Gallolied successes on both flanks and in beyond Terracina. American guns way said the sum, which he had left

the Sacco valley from the Anzio east of Cisterna bar flight in that give yourself a cool, machineless beachhead ham-strings his main direction. arm-Kurl. Recovery and size with accounts in part for the live-mile Malfa Minor tributary of the Liri previous hair waving experience. The valley to the Malfa river, and Sacco valley sharply demonstrates Mount Alto peak ten miles to the available reserves.

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however. The assault on the town unquestionably prompted the German command to fall back along

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on Mount Alto command their only in Suskin's store while making some HOME KIT of the seems clear that the enemy is desperately seeking to escape from army troops astride the Appian Way inheritance. before an Allied breakthrough into and the Rome-Naples railway south-

American capture of Terracina on Sacco valley sharply demonstrates the sea flank and the important growing weakness of the enemy in



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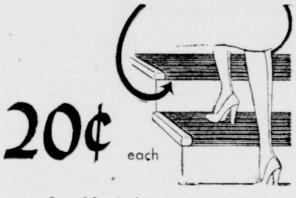
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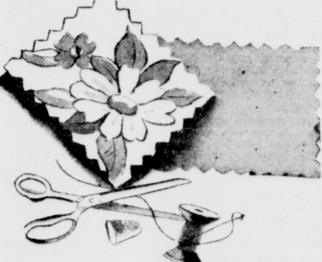
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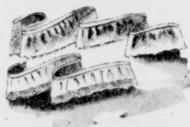
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What Have We

Promised?

RECENTLY three global financial proposals have been made for the postwar era. One would set up a so-called stabilization fund. Another calls for a world-wide Reconstruction Finance Corporation. These two are sponsored by the Treasury department and have been the subject of negotiations between American experts and those of other nations. The third proposal was offered by Representative Charles S. Dewey, of Illinois, this being that the United States set up a half-billion dollar fund to be used in cooperation with other nations.

Harry D. White, whose name is attached to the Treasury plans, testified before a congressional committee the other day attacking the Dewey plan. Favorable action, he said, would disappoint those working with the Treasury and "to experts the world over there would be a letdown with passage of this bill." The reason for this anticipated disappointment was the limited scope of the Dewey measure. Perhaps it would have been better had he revealed something about his own work in-

Dewey proposed that, in making government loans to other nations, the loans be fifty per cent American money and the other half be contributed from other sources. The lenders would carefully supervise expenditures of the money to see that it was applied as agreed.

White said that any such procedure would cause "disappointment," which gives ground for the suspicion that a great deal more than a half billion has been impliedly promised them by the American negotia-

The opinion has been frequently expressed that one of the weaknesses of the Treasury operations is that they are, what White intimated, implication of ability to do things which Congress will not permit. s so, they are, as an editorial writer of the Wall Street Journal says, piling up trouble because nations which receive help far less in amount and on far less openhanded terms than they have been led to expect, will be resentful and naturally so.

The subject is of such importance to the fiscal status of this nation and its relationship with other nations as to require a good deal of mulling over the various proposals and, without indorsing the Dewey plan, it can be said that it has one big advantage over White's in that its meaning is clear and its limits are defined.

The discussion aroused by these proposals suggests that the people, as well as their representatives in Congress, should have some information on what this nation has promised in the way of handouts.

Gerald L. K. Smith Offers His Platform

GERALD L. K. SMITH, who recently announced that he would be a candidate for President if Governor Thomas Dewey does not come forth with a foreign policy, also a domestic policy he and his America First party approves, has just revealed his own platform

The America Firsters, says Smith, favor an end to all monopoly, fascism, etc. He wants to give each returning veteran a bonus of \$1,000. He proposes to encourage wage earners by giving them \$15 to \$20 a day wages. He would also give a bonus to farmers in place of the AAA doles Mr. Roosevelt hands out.

Gerald L. K. Smith, however, is not now actually a candidate for president of the United States, but he promises to become one if the Republicans and the Democrats do not nominate somebody who sees eye to eye with him. That, it would seem, puts Gerald L. K.'s hat right in the center of the ring.

First off, Mr. Smith's promises look pretty good. Anyone who works for a living would like \$20 a day for working. The vets and everybody else could use a \$1,000 bonus. Some people will actually vote for Gerald L. K. without stopping to figure it out that such sums as he promises would mean ten times higher taxes

Even those who have voted for the New Deal squandering and paid the terrific taxes they make necessary will rebel against this latest crackpot idea of Utopia.

Sweden May Be Forced Into War

THERE ARE now no enemy divisions back of Russia's front lines except in Finland, where seven or eight of the Nazi combat units are quartered to keep the Finns in line. This makes it possible for Stalin to concentrate almost all his strength

against Germany in Romania and Poland. The Reds are now in position to add to their power for a push up the Danube valley to cut off the Balkans.

On the northern wing of the Eastern front the prospects are not so clear. The Russians might drive into Lithuania, leaving the Nazis in Finland far to the rear. These units then could get back to Germany only through Norway and Sweden.

Assigned to hold Norway are twelve Nazi divisions. This is not a very heavy force to repel an invasion. If the Allies decide to occupy Norway they doubtless can do so. And in the event that Norway becomes part of the great European battleground, it is difficult to see how Sweden is going to keep out of the war. Both the Finland and the Norway Nazi divisions would have no route of escape except through Sweden and across a narrow strait into Denmark. As a neutral, Sweden would -by bound to contest the entry of armed Nazis, even though it is not militarily ready for the tack.

Sweden would have the satisfaction of knowing that a war with the Nazis could not be of long duration. If the Nazis are compelled to retreat through Sweden, the Allies will be close on their heels.

Infantry Decoration Is Created

CONTENTION within the army over the War department's authorization of military awards, including campaign medals, seems to have been started by the success of the air force in obtaining recognition for airmen engaged in missions over enemy territory.

Good troop leaders objected, not to the ecognition accorded airmen, but to the War department implication that airmen are somehow more important and subjected to more hazards than ground fighters. The debate reached the altercation stage when some high air force officers put their, own interpretation on the objections and did themselves a little credit.

The creation of a new infantry decoration seems to be one way to ease the strain. The War department must know that the people will not approve any suggestion of unfairness to the air force which might be involved in abolishing some of the air awards. Hence it can only level off by according the same degree of recognition to ground forces, which often fight for many successive days in extreme peril and under the most severe conditions of terrain and

The awards should reflect the gratitude and admiration of the people.

American occupation of some European countries may have another beneficial result if the Yanks manage to teach the folks over there how to brew drinkable

A hundred miles per gallon of gasoline in your auto is a promise for the future. But of course, by that time we'll all be flying airplanes.

Looking over the news about so many local weddings the man at the next desk says they should be calling this the marry month of May.

German astrologers continue to gaze at the stars. Not to read their secrets but to look and wish they were that far away

dandelion, says Grandpappy Jenkins, isn't so bad-but why must it have millions of brothers and sisters?

It's a smart dad who already has begun to save up to pay those bills that he'll get right after Father's day.

Wherever the Allied invasion forces land you can bet it will be, figuratively, on the back of Hitler's neck.

You Must Live With

By MARSHALL MASLIN

Among all the hundreds of millions of people on this earth there is only one with whom you must always live, from whom you can never get away-as long as you breathe, feel and think.

You can shut yourself away from all others, close doors, turn keys, be all alone. Except for yourself

from whom you cannot ever You may dream a little and get away from yourself into ntense effort, into passion or truggle, but always you must return to YOU. Here is the ne from whom you may not

And yourself is the one

flee forever. . . . And since a nan may not escape from imself, he must so live that ne will be able to endure this ortal companionship that is with him so soon after he is Marshall Maslin born and will last till he dies,

As far as we can tell, the animals do not think of themselves as we do. . . . It is true that they often live selflessly, and sacrifice themselves for their mates or young. But we have no evidence that they ever say of themselves: "This is I." Or: "I must do this, I must make this sacrifice. I must live up to a standard other animals expect of me, that I must expect of myself." . . . Emotions and impulses rise in the animal and the animal obeys them. That's about all we know of their hearts. It may be otherwise, but we cannot know,

But we do know about ourselves. We are our own heroes and villains, our own performers and our own audience, our own victim and vanquished, master and servant, slayer and slain, dreamer and doer, friend and foe. We are coupled forever in torment and ecstasy, victory and defeat, delusion and illumination.

And because this link cannot be broken or melted, we must accept it. Since we must live with ourselves we must respect that being within us. When we are tired and tested, we must think ahead a little and remember that lasting companionship, and say: "How must I act so that I may remain on good terms with myself when I am alone, when there is no one near to praise me or defend me?" answer that question, so you determine your future peace of mind.

Break of Cassino Due to Surprise By French Troops

WASHINGTON, May 24 - Particularly what enabled us to break Cassino after four months of disappointing and bruising battering

(since January 21) was a slipthrough which the French unexpectedly made in the mountains several miles south of the town. Plunging along the ridges, they found a weak



point in the Gustav line. Germans apparently thought the mountains themelves sufficient protection, and ad made their reparations to fight their big ef-

Paul Mallon fort in the adjoining Liri valley, where they threw back every initial effort of the British. Also in mountains north of the town, the Nazis were well prepared and held the first attacks of the Poles.

But the unnoticed French plunged easily onward atop the mountains to come out into the open, upon the Nazi lines up the Liri, far in the rear of the place where the Germans were holding the British.

Germans Retreated Quickly

The Hitlerites had to decide immediately whether to fight on and risk the chance of being surrounded, or retire. They ran, or as many as could, escaped back to the Hitler line, and there the Poles eventually faced them again in the historic fighting around Piedmonte.

The Nazis also failed to expect the size of the French and American forces which confronted them on the rest of the line southwestward down to the sea. In fact, they seem to have been fooled completely by the whole offensive.

They even shot their propaganda leaflets down into the wrong armies the day before the attack started They had prepared propaganda in French for the French, in Polish for the Poles, but they shot the French propaganda into positions where we had the Polish army, and Polish propaganda into the French troops (using artillery shells which explode in the air and release the leaflets, instead of the usual planes, a strategy reflecting their deficiency in aircraft.)

Obviously they were confused and bewildered by our heavy disposition of forces-our "regrouping" as our general staff blandly called it in their first communiques.

Nazi Manpower Insufficient

In short, the Nazis did not have enough manpower to defend their whole line, underestimated ours. had ours wrongly placed, chose excellent spots to concentrate their strength, but in doing this, left the weak spots which we found,

Our overall strategy plan worked equally well. We turned on hotter and hotter pressure, threatening invasion from England daily, thus to keep Von Runstedt's forces down in France and the Lowlands. so they could not reinforce their bewildered comrades in Italy.

The Russians helped out by exerting pressure attacks around Vitebsk, in the central part of the Eastern line, and elsewhere. Thus do we stretch the Nazi line thinner and thinner-like Grant took Richmond.

To nail the vastly strewn Nazi forces down even more firmly where they were, we bombed all railroad lines up the Italian boot and even the Brenner pass in advance, but this eventually turned out to have been a possibly needless emphasis.

The Germans just dared not spare men from the Western or Eastern fronts eyen if railroads had been available to carry them to

Preparing for Disaster

Future developments will turn mainly on this manpower defic-

ONE-MAN MEETING



UTAH'S only living member of the Grand Army of the Republic, 98year-old Ira Stormes, above, has just held a one-man one-minute state convention in Salt Lake City. Stormes solemnly rapped the gavel, called himself to order, unanimously re-elected himself commander of the Utah department of the G. A. R., moved to adjourn, did so.

Maneuvering of Labor Unions in Many

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DEPENDING ON OUR OWN RESOURCE

WORKING THINGS

STOGETHER LIKE GOOD

CITIZENS

iency. The Italian terrain to Rome is such that the Germans could put up stiff resistance from mountain positions covering the Appian way as far back as the capital. Their decision, however, is apt to rest on whether, and how soon, they can get more troops in, and materiel.

The fact that the German radio has been blatantly preparing its public for a disaster has been encouraging, but not a conclusive sign of their Italian predicament. They turn their radio on and off like a brainless automatic voice, and would naturally deceive their own people for the purpose of deceiving us.

Thus whether they retire to "North Italy" as Hitler's Voelkischer Beobachter has been saying, depends on whether they are beaten.

Their fighting at Piedmonte and Pico, particularly, showed determination for death rather than retreat, and in nowise confirmed Hitler's newspaper editorials. Obviously, he gave his editor and his troops opposite instructions.

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A Two-Way Street

From the Pittsburgh Press

The National Labor Relations Board is considering a new regulation which will permit employers, under certain conditions, to petition the board for an employe election to determine whether or not the recognized bargaining union actually represented a majority of the em-

This regulation would apply only in cases like Montgomery Ward, where the War Labor Board has taken jurisdiction. It would be effective only for the duration of the war.

The regulation proposed by the NLRB is perfectly justifiable in all cases, whether or not the War Labor Board is involved, and whether or not there is a war,

By adopting this regulation, the board is not saying that it will run out and hold an election every time some employer demands one. It merely gives the employer the right when he thinks there is a reasonable doubt about a union's claim to representation, to ask for an election.

Whether or not the board granted such an election, it seems to us, should depend on the results of an inquiry on the part of the board itself as to whether or not conditions warranted it.

Labor disputes, like all other disputes, usually have two sides. Not all employers are angels, any more than all unions are angels. Neither are all employers, any more than all unions, grasping, power-drunk op-

The purpose of a National Labor Relations Board, and a law to back it up, is to get at the basic justice in

If there is a reasonable doubt about a union's standing among a given group of employes, that issue should be speedily and fairly resolved. It doesn't matter whether the request for an election comes from the employes, or the employer or an outsider. The employer is entitled to know

that he is dealing with the authorized and actual spokesman for a majority of his employes, and the employes are entitled to be represented by an agency of their own

By DAVID LAWRENCE WASHINGTON, May 24. - When

Cases Results in Seizure of Plants

Chairman Davis of the War Labor Board says that it is necessary to seize plants in order to prevent the "no-strike pledge" from being ignored by labor itself he is in fact saving that it is necessary to put pressure on the employer in order to win over the

employees. For in many cases the employee unions have maneuvered the situation into one where, after they have called a strike, the War Labor Board has been unable to

get jurisdiction over the strikers except by seizing the plant. The administration has never recommended the use of any penalties for striking labor unions. and the idea that the no-strike pledge has been kept is based upon the equivocal statement that strikes which are "unauthorized" do not

As a matter of fact, labor union

Labor Leaders Maneuver

count in the tally.

leaders frequently maneuver the War Labor Board into the position of seizing a property in order to prove to their constituent members that they are "doing something" to justify their positions. The War Labor Board has recently awakened to this tendency and has started to apply some sanctions to striking unions. The National Labor Relations Board has assisted in the process only to receive the condemnation of labor unions. The fact is that as long as the labor unions can get favorable decisions from the War Labor Board and the National Labor Relations Board, they support these decisions, but once the decisions go against them, they assail the members and either withdraw from participation in the

boards or ignore the hearings. The real reason for this is that labor unions have not really appreciated the fact which employers have already recognized, namely, that the War Labor Board has taken unto itself the power of compulsory arbitration. No labor leader in his right mind will accept government compulsion in peacetime and very few of them have been willing to accept compulsory arbitration in wartime.

Oppose Compulsory Arbitration

The truth is that every suggestion or proposal to legislate compulsory arbitration has been rebuffed by the labor leaders. The idea that a government tribunal can order a settlement is not relished by labor unions when the orders are unfavorable to the employee, but most of the orders of the War Labor Board have been against the employers. That is why the War Labor Board, without any authority from Congress, has ordered "maintenance-of-membership" contracts.

The War Labor Board consists of three groups-namely, labor representatives, management representatives, and so-called public representatives. The public representatives, as reflected in their decisions, are in the main favorable to the labor unions. The policy of ordering the "maintenance-of-membership" clauses in union contracts has been consistently supported by the three public members of the labor boards.

The theory behind the "maintenance-of-membership" clause is that the labor unions should be given duty.-SCHILLER.

some sort of reward for their loyalty in not indulging in strikes. It is contended that labor unions are unable, on account of wage stabilization to get much for their members, and this would result in a drop-off of members, and hence in the amounts of labor dues, unless the government put into effect "maintenance-of-membership" clause requiring members to stay in the union once they join

No Reward for Employer

There is no such reward for the employer who fails to lock out employees in wartime, or maintains his plant even at a loss in order to keep going in the hope of eventually getting into the black. There is no reward for the employer who is the victim of jurisdictional disputes between employees. Nobody has ever suggested that he, too, be compensated for the loss he incurs while unions fight it out. Indeed, there is no fairness in the Roosevelt administration policies where the employer is concerned.

To argue, therefore, that it is necessary to seize plants in order to prevent an epidemic of strikes is merely to scratch the surface and ignore the fundamentals. If the War Labor Board had a policy that applied equally between the employers and employees, there would have been very little clamor over the seizure of the property of employers who were recalcitrant.

More About G. I. Votes

From the Wheeling. W. Va., Intelligencer

was trying so desperately to force a bobtail ballot for soldiers through Congress, this newspaper argued that a blank ballot not only would deprive the soldier of the right to vote intelligently a complete ballot, but would give Mr. Roosevelt a tremendous advantage over any other candidate. Why? Because his name would be the only one known to a large percentage of the soldiers.

At the time the Administration

Richard L. Strout, writing from England, presents some interesting information on this point in The Christian Science Monitor. He says the average soldier in England views the election with detached interest; that most of them take it for granted that Mr. Roosvelt will be reelected, and that very few of them are familiar with any other name in connection with the Presidency. Mr. Strout found, for example, that "Governor Thomas E. Dewey, of New York, hardly is known over here-he's only a name.'

Thanks to the independence of Congress and the prompt action of most of the States, interested soldiers under arms, at home and abroad, will have the opportunity of voting the same ballots the folks back home will vote. Even then, because of their separation from affairs at home, they cannot be expected to vote with complete understanding. But what a farce their voting would be were they given blank ballots upon which to write in the names of their choices for President, Vice-president, United States Senator and Congressman!

Morning Motto

The great happiness of life, 1 find, after all, to consist in the regular discharge of some mechanical

Montgomery Ward Case Will Bring **Up Many Points**

By MARK SULLIVAN

Among points to be brought out by the congressional investigation now under way of the seizure of Montgomery Ward's one is obvious. This is the contrast between the administration's treatment of an industry head, Mr. Sewell Avery -and its treatment of a labor union head, Mr. John L. Lewis, under the

same kind of circumstances. But to oring this out merely for the sake of emphasizing the contrast would be futile - probably much of the pub-

lic is famili ar with it already. Mark Sullivan And to make a political point of it, to show the administration's bias in favor of labor unions, would be merely proving what is already well known.

Yet the point needs to be brought out, and to be made crystal clear -for the sake of a principle that is involved, and an ominous situation which now threatens but which may be averted if we see the principle and act upon it. To bring out the principle, review very briefly the essential facts:

Cases Handled Differently

The War Labor Board frames & contract. Then it orders the employer and the labor union to sign the contract. Right here is the first step into what was bound to become a mess. It is not possible for the War Labor Board, or th president, to compel anybody sign a contract-to take pen in hand and write his signature. Inasmuch as this is not possible, i it wise for the War Labor Board issue an order, compliance wi which cannot be compelled? Com mon-sense says no. And if law as has been said, "common-sen codified," then obviously here is where the administration took the first step toward an impossible situ-

But if the administration canno compel anyone-employer or union head or anyone else-to sign a contract, it nevertheless can inflict punishment for not signing. At this point is where the real seriousness of the present situation be

When an employer refuses to sign the administration can seize h plant, put the army or navy charge, and has done so in sever In one case, the Mon gomery Ward one, seizure of t plant involved seizure of the pe son of the head of the company But when a labor union head, Mr John L. Lewis of the United Mine Workers, refused to sign a labor board contract, the administration did not penalize him, it did nothing

Politics Involved

From this contrast arose the widely asked question-why did not the administration treat Mr. is and his union as it treated M Avery and his company? The que tion is asked in a spirit of in puting politics to the administr tion. And politics no doubt the was-to offend labor unions is t last thing the Administration wis es. But there is a deeper and bette reason for the administration's n doing anything about Mr. Lewis

In a literal and physical sens the administration could have tak en over Mr. Lewis's union-it a going concern, much like a b ness, having a headquarters bui ing in Washington, with a trea ury containing some millions dollars, and with a large inco from union dues. And if seizure Mr. Lewis's union had entailed s zure of Mr. Lewis's person, as in case of Mr. Avery, that could have been done too. While Mr. Lewis is a heavier man than Mr. Avery soldiers could have carried hi

For not seizing Mr. Lewis an his union, there was a fundamen reason-whether or not the adm istration was conscious of it or restrained by it. The reason that whenever, in any country, government starts taking over bor unions, that country has cre ed the line which separates dem cratic government from totalitaria government, as respects labor.

That the administration's la

Danger in Partiality

policy, with some others of policies, has tended in the dir tion of totalitarian governm perhaps more blunderingly than tentionally, is understood by I sons who understand the nat of totalitarian government, how countries pass into it. It is cognized or apprehended by s of the more thoughtful labor le ers. These begin to see danger government partiality toward l unions, and the tendency of labor unions to rely upon gove ment. Some thoughtful labor le ers would prefer, certainly as permanent peacetime practice. status of independent bargain between labor unions and emp

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New Members, One a Delegates for the encampment are Mrs. Grace Bosenburg, Mrs. Gold Star Mother

Mrs. Grace Stemple, Mrs. Isabelle The Ladies Auxiliary of the Vet- Leasure, Mrs. Chloe Reynolds, Mrs brans of Foreign Wars accepted six Rosaile Everstine, Mrs. Eva Smith new members, one a "gold star Mrs. Gertrude Hartung, Mrs. Flormother", Tuesday night and formu- ine Rinker, Mrs. Myrtle Thrasher ated plans for the encampment to Mrs. Pauline Robinson, Mrs. Dorwith Mrs. Elsie Kilroy, past depart- Mrs. Audrea Golladay, Mrs. Mary at 1:45 o'clock. Following the crown- band. ment president and member of the Brant, and Mrs. Emma McCoy. ment president and member of the Brant, and Mrs. Limita McCoy.

Separt will be presented. There will selections by the First Grade Band. Schley Lyons, Dolores Odgers, Zona day note charge physical.

It was announced that Amanda Elizabeth Freeland, Mrs. Elizabeth Newman, Annapolis, who instituted O'Neal, Mrs. Ruth Shannon, Mrs. Newman, Annapolis, who instituted O'Neal, Mrs. Ruth Shannop, Mrs. Ruth will be guest of the auxiliary at the linger, Mrs. Mildred Fike, Mrs. Ber- girls will be Jacqueline Taylor, Bar- Hann, Henry Harbough, Thomas O'Neal, Jean Fogle, Allen Shaffer, encampment banquet, at 6:30 tha Wise, Mrs. Mary Brinkman, bara Shepherd, Shirley Knotts and House, Herbert Short, George Wil- Leon Middleton, Doris Whisner, o'clock June 24, at the Queen City Mrs. Ada Hamburg, Mrs. Margaret Colleen Stouffer; the crown bearer son, Robert Zufall, Joan Arbogast. Betty Brown, Edward Kennell, Robhotel. Other guests of the auxil- Graim, Mrs. Mary Bergman, Mrs. will be Thorner Defibaugh and Helyn Barley, Carol Largent, Shirley ert Wachter, Barbara Howdyshell. iary at the banquet will be Mrs. Helene Bujac, Mrs. Alice Wilson, Maxine Boar will be train bearer. McMillan, Deloise Smith, Ruthann Ronald Tingler, John Park, Donald Catherine O'Toole, auxiliary presi- Mrs. Maude Conley, Mrs. Nellie Mil- The court will be made up of Stemple, Shirley Swisher, Mary Sherwood, Edward Landis, Ronald dent; Mrs. Alice Miller, secretary, ler, Mrs. Mary Harbaugh and Mrs. Mrs. Mildred Fike, treasurer, and Mabel Wade. Mrs. Rhea Bollinger, chaplain. Mrs. Kilroy will be the guest of the Past Presidents Club.

Mrs. Grace Bosenburg and Mrs. New members are Mrs. Roberta Bantz, the gold star mother, whose son was a member of the army fer-Roley Stanley Weds ry command in the European theater; Mrs. Edith Kifer, Mrs. Mabe Miss Jessie Cross



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ing of Betty Kemp as queen a paling, Mrs. Catherine Bollinger, Mrs.

Hershberger, David Phillips, Kath-les Sturtz leen Lease, Stanley Merritt, Lillian Announcement has been made of Lease, James Long, Betty Miller, Elthe marriage of Miss Jessie Cross. don Crowe, Betty Warden, Raymond Members of the fourth grade will teleone; radio commentator, Ronald Britton; Mrs. Thelma Willison 217 Glenn street, to Roley Stephen- Long, Evelyn Hiett. Donald Mc- present the "Dance of Spring," tak- Decker; Hawaiian maids, Doris Membership chairman with Miss son Stanley, LaVale, by Mrs. Ralph Kinney, Eleanor Niner, William ing part will be Bernice Mullen-Stonebreaker, Barbara Reuschel, Jean Cox, Miss Mary Blades and E. Castell, Keyser, W. Va., sister of Ware, Susan Hamilton, Allan Hosier, nex, Dolores Nield, Hazel Rinker, Ethel Everett, Betty Poole and Rhea Miss Bloss; and Miss Lippold, Miss The ceremony was performed Betty Shook.

June 30, 1941 at the home of the There will be a pageant presented Capitol street, Washington, D. C. of the school entitled "Sleeping Evans. the Rev. Mr. Rohrer is a retired Beauty." Sixteen pupils will participate.

Mrs. Stanley is a graduate of The May Pole Dance will be dan-Allegany Hospital School of Nursing ced by Lola Chaney, Carol Johnson, and is employed as industrial nurse Shirley Collins, Marian Armstrong, at the Celanese. Mr. Stanley is Jacqueline Breedlove, Janet Sterm. head of the police department at Ann Riggleman, Shirley Kammauf Beverly Wilson, Eleanor Van Meter Mr. and Mrs. Stanley will be at Glen Millar, Marlene Logsdon, Alma Harris, Colleen Liller, Marlene Lease Betty Jean Knotts, Betty Tyree, and

A group of boys under the direc-Ann Johnson, Maureen Meleri, Con- John Barley and Richard Gilpin. Shirley Brown, Wilma Chaney, Shir-Mick, Janis Lee, Nancy Robertson Gladys Moreland, Dorothy Keefauver, Margaret Anderson, Joan Daw-Mary Louise Imler, Marian McKenzie, Arlene Welch, Shirley

Keiser, and Ruby Shirey Morrissey, county health nurse

AMERICAN LEGION **AUXILIARY WILL** HOLD POPPY SALE

in the Legion club. enmiller and Mrs. William Rohin- Martin, John Hann, Kepneth Smit

The poppy, a replica of the wild flowers of the battlefields of World War 1, are being made by the Mary and disabled veterans in the Perry those men now returning to the Vorld War 1 and their dependants

Ursuline Academy Graduates Honored At Dinner Here

This year's graduates of Ursuline demy were entertained by their thers and guardians at a dinner uesday evening at the Cumberland ountry Club. Honored with the aduates was Mrs. Louis Lippold. esident of the auxiliary.

The seniors are Margery Reinard, Mary Carmel Flook, Jane Mc-Mullen, Patricia Doerner, Betty ressman, Mary Collins, Helen Carer, Barbara Carney, Eleanor Gereman, Josephine Cantone, Mary Flynn, Mary Hammersmith, Mary Frame, Mary Hill, Katherine Goldsorthy, Mary Keiser, Alberta Ley rsula Lindner, Jeanne Lippold Mary McLane, Rosalie Mason, Paulne McDermitt, Bernadette McKentie. Mary SanGiovanni and Cled

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Cresaptown School Virginia Avenue Students Will Present Festival

Local Group Accepts Six Wade, Mrs. Ada Brake, Mrs. Alice May Day Program Annual Spring Event Will George Gross, Paul Moore and Don- By Sorority Be Given at School This Evening

Virginia Avenue school will pre- Brown; "Antorsio", Laura E. Richsent its annual "Spring Festival" at ards; "I Saw a Ship," old folk rhy-7:30 o'clock this evening. The pro-me; "The Lovely Lorella," Laura gram includes songs, dances, a pa- Richards; "The Little Peach." Eu-May day will be celebrated at Cre- rade of flowers, choral selections, an gene Field; and "The Owl and the be held here June 23, 24 and 25, othy Palmer, Mrs. Pauline Blume, saptown school tomorrow, beginning operetta and selections by a tonette Pussy Cat", Edward Lear, Those tak-

> Corinne Densock will attend the School". Members of the band are Beverly Hansroth, Robert May, Melprince and princess from each room Louise VanPelt. Charlotte Evans, Norris, Garey Patton, Betty Martin chosen for scholarship, citizenship, James Wolfington, Harry Largent, and Helen Howser. Reservations and tickets for the banquet should be obtained from Shirley Lease; Danald Laffarty gine France Christian Helds Howser. The operetta, "Willie Beware," will be presented in three acts by Shirley Lease; Donald Lafferty, gina Evans, Christine Hamilton, the sixth graders. The characters Howe, chairman of the Social com-Leanna McBettigan; Kenneth Sines. Mary Lechliter, Audrey Lepley, Do- are Willie, by Gene Leyh; Percy, mittee, with Mrs. Florence Arthur Mary Keefauver, Ronald Turner, lores Robinette, Shirley Thompson. George Higgins; magician, Ross and Miss Lynch assisting; Miss Carol Gerhart, David Kidwell, Jeane William Bryant, William Durst, Fos- Keller; doll mothers, Shirley Ketter. Kathryn Preston and Miss Angela Hoffman, William McKenzie, June ter George, Richard Harbaugh, Jer- man, Margaret Mongold, Betty Kid- Coleman co-chairman of publicity: Eileen Laber, James Lease, Carole ry Landis, James Padfield, Leon well, Nina Wolfington; cannibals Mrs. Marian Sharp, chairman of Lowrry, Richard Clem, Margaret Shumaker, Albert Smith and Char- George Wachter, Ethel Sponaugle, Ways and Means, assisted by Miss

Parade of Flowers

Erma Skelley, Charles Armstrong, Donna Roby, Shirley Livingood, Wageley; and Tarzan, the Weight- Coleman and Mrs. Willison of the Lois Meyers, James Roby, William lifter, Stanley Barnhart. Braithwaite, Ross Bishop, Walter Rev. Greeley Rohrer, 1121 East on the lawn by the Dramatic club Moore, DeLysle Henry and John group of selections by the fifth and meeting a review of all the studies

> sents a gardener's dream and will Marriage Licenses grade pupils. Carolyn Deck will por- Licenses to marry were issued to ing refreshments by her daughters tray the caretaker; Louise Ewald the following seven couples yester- Mrs. Lewis Kunzler and Miss Thelthe assistant; gardeners will be Wil- day in the office of the clerk of cir- ma Holmes liam McMillan, Curtis Yost, Roy cuit court Shambaugh, Richard Moore, Dolores Walter Raleigh Sherwood and Troutman, Ronald Rouch, Daniel Elsie King, Sharon, Pa. Throp, Alice Riggleman, Dolores James Edgar Matthews and Eva Keller, Eugene Hess, Carl Brant, Marie Roberts, Pittsburgh, Don Hartell, Joanne White, Aulton Harry James Goss, Kobuta, Pa Largent, Clay Brown, Claudine and Roxie Elva Brooks, Georgetown Weaver, Geneen Leasure, Norman Pa. tion of Oberin T. Chaney will fea- Lamp, Joanne Hardy, Walter Rob- Lloyd Hilton Lohr, Stoyestown inette, James Twigg, Ronald Her- pa., and Ruth Elizabeth Emerick A flag drill will be presented by ring, Robert Alvara, Stephen Jenners, Pa Helen Yoder, Jane Oliff, Helen Bor- Thompson, Thomas Gray, Nadine Eugene Francis McCloud and ror, Shirley Chaney, Barbara Bow- Meeks, Mary Turner, John Rawl- Ina Fay Rohrbaugh, Cumberland. man, Rita McKenzie, Lily Mae ings, Ellis Weaver, Myrl Evans, Norma Bowman, Judith Charles Brooks, Patricia Rummer, ma May Winter, Huntington, Pa.

Flowers in the garden include Gladys Hope Perry. Pittsburgh ey Hunter, Dorothy Miller, Wanda Donna Rowan, Shirley Whitman, Ann Webster, Joanne Gehauf, Mil dred Lepley, Wanetta Leslie, Sarah Clark, Shirley Nethken, Wendy Furlow, Sylvia Buser, Estella Kimes Green Bugs, Kenneth Oster, Char les Stallings, Herbert Swain, Joseph At 1 o'clock an exhibit will be Lechliter, Robert Dreyer, Howard shown in the health center under Gilpin, James Stoops, Guy Turner he direction of Miss Margaret William Dugan, Neil Bechtol, Jam Nield, Charles Hutcheson,

Daffadoils, Jean Davis, Georgus Spidel, Earlene Brinkman, Edith Kimes, Alfretta Smith, Roberta Humbird, Margaret Gross, Patricia Warner, Della Sursher, Marcia Varner, Pansies, Janet Schaidt, Nanc Barnhart, Anita Fuller, Dalors Damgelo, Sue Vowell, Kathleer Fort Cumberland Unit No. 13, Stonebreaker, Jean Shaffler, Mar-American Legion Auxiliary, will hold Jorie White, Jean Short, Lois Earle its twenty-fourth annual poppy Violets, Betty Alvaro, Bessie Kettersale on the Cumberland streets, man, Doris Howdyshell, Anna Say Saturday, the headquarters will be lor, Virginia Shapley, Jean Sheetz Carolyn Collins, Janet Smith, Dell-Mrs. Harry Vogel and Mrs. David ann Dugan and Rita George, Th Allen are co-chairmen and are be- bees in the garden will be portrayed ing assisted by a committee includ- by Dolan Wolford, Allen Stemple ing Mrs. Hyle Walker, Mrs. Harry Ernest Fazzlelore, Charles Brown Bogler, Mrs. Raymond Lippold, Mrs. Claude Durst, Charles Rinke James Speerman, Mrs. Paul Weis- Claude Cage, Charles Parker, James

Dinner, Theater Party Planned

Fifth grade pupils will present Beta Sigma Phi Group Will choral speaking selections, which will be "The Pancake," and old folk Continue Meetings Durtale; "Jonathan Bing," Curtis ing the Summer

Beta Sigma Phi sorority will con- the host team, presiding and giving tinue meetings during the summer, the address of welcome.

Miss Evelyn Bloss and her staff of officers, including Mrs. Harry A. Willison, Miss Patricia Lynch, Miss

Thelma Britton and Mrs. J. William Loar, presided for the first time Miss Bloss appointed her commit-The operetta, "Willie Beware," tees for the ensuing year. The committees are Mrs. Mary

Edna Blacker; Joe, James Fazza- Catherine Lippold and Miss Mary lore, dragon's secretary, William Hartman; Mrs. Lois Loar Program Wolgington; clown, William Man- chairman assisted by Miss Thelma Summer committee The festival will conclude with a

For the cultural program of the sixth grade chorus and tonette band, the past year was conducted under the topic of "Truth and Beauty, by Mrs. Loar and Mrs. Howe.

The hostess was assisted in serv

Other Social News

Lions Club Bowlers To Be Feted by Kiwanians

Banquet and Entertain- Host captains are Doug Bowie, O. J. Hale, F. Lee Fre Albert Tomsko. ment Will Be Given at A musical program will Shrine Club June 1 Florian Wilson, and will

quartets, group singing and The Kiwanis Bowling teams will mental selections. be hosts to the Lions Bowlers at a Informal entertainment, i banquet at 6:30 o'clock June 1, at cards will conclude the even the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club Maryland Lambda Chapter of with F. V. Carpenter, chairman of Club Will Give Dance

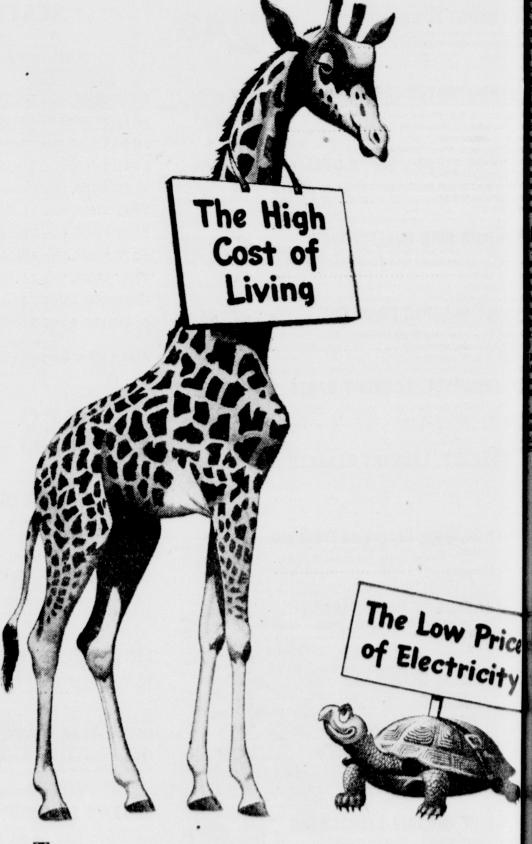
Cumberland Outdoor C on the second and fourth Tue-day. The vespons will be given by C, hold a dance tomorrow eve it was decided at the meeting Tues- V. Bowers, chairman of the Lion the club, 170 Baltimore stre also be a May pole dance, physical "Okey Dokey Polka". The Carpen- Arnold, Charles Wilson, Raymond J. W. Holmes. Dunbar drive. A given by the captains of the teams, by the Yankees. The comm the home of Mrs. team. Short talks will also be music from 9:30 to 12:30

dinner and theater party will be Guest captains are Gilbert Reh-cludes Howard Kuhns, Sin held the second Tuesday of each beck, C. V. Bowers, William Dolder, son, Lester Davis, Harry

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ember to make the county Haven, Conn.

Musical Romance" was con- Blanding, Fla. with the members. She also gany high school in 1938. demonstration on care of Mr. and Mrs. Ira Easton, Long,

W Auxiliary Poppy rkers Will Meet

of Foreign Wars Auxiliary lie sale has been called for 8 d daughters unit are asked to overseas.

workers, with E. C. Kilroy. Assisting Mrs. Golladay Mrs. Rachael Iames, Mrs. Bosenburg, Mrs. Rosalie bomber pilot. and Mrs. Helene Bujac. workers to be served at the New Guinea. ne, which will be head-

venty-fifth anniversary con-of the Eastern District Walgue was held recently in ohia with Dr. Frederick

ouise Ford, Miss Dorothy Miller, Blue team. and Henry Kiiffner

A specialists course on the Cadil-Potomac Valley Homemakers lac tank engine has been completed Mrs. J. Glenn Beall, Mrs. Paul M. Potomac validy at the home of by Pfc. Samuel B. Ritchie, son of Fletcher, Mrs. Jerry Wilkinson and with Mrs. H. S. Rawlings nue. Pfc. Ritchie was specially seing at the business session lected to attend the ordnance school Mrs. Vada Drumm Barncord preng a covered dish luncheon. | conducted at General Motors Insti- | sided and introduced Miss Norma

pank to be held here June Grantsville, Md., has successfully nurse since the service was organiztwo-week period. She ex- completed his basic flying training ed approximately four years ago, He has been stationed in New York how to become donors and at the Lemoore army air field. He and cited many of her personal ex- City. the requirements. Mrs. will take further training at an periences illustrating the variety of Flight Instructor Fred W. Jenkins of the Veteran Units of the Catho-

g free report of their blood, Pfc. Charles T. Green, husband more also spoke. of Mrs. Phyllis V. Green, 48 South The patriotic motif was combined teen hours, landing at the new air- ed by twenty-five members. Carlton Helmick, president street, recently completed specialist with the spring theme in the dec. port. Progressive Homemakers training at the Army Air Trans- orations of flags and flowers, Covers Pvt. Dan C. Fisher, Camp Ed-Rawlings, reported that port Command replacement cen- were laid for approximately 100 wards, Mass., is visiting his par- tional Anthem, pledges to the Amerof her club, in conjunc- ter, Las Vegas, N. M., and is await- guests. h the members of Eta Up- ing another assignment, Pfc! Green | Cards followed the luncheon and er, 118 Columbia street. Gamma sorority, served as possesses the Good Conduct medal awards were won by Mrs. W. H. Miss Bessie Kirby, 29 Browning brose McKenzie. servicemen and and the expert's medal for marks- Longwell, Mrs. Earl Conn, Mrs. street, returned home from a visit

are members of both or- Verne E. Miller, 944 Glenwood auction; Mrs. D. O. Owens, Mrs. J. Miss Virginia Donahue, Bedford Mary Mattingly, president of the B. H. Kiser, recreation chair- training in aircraft maintenance Alva Davis and Mrs. E. Eichner at hospital where she underwent an Crusaders of the need of thinking explained what is expected of engineering at Yale university, New 500; Mrs. Martha Ryan, Mrs. Mary operation.

ther at Constitution park, Pvt. Charles A. Taylor, son of John Nealis, Mrs. W. M. Haythorn success. She stressed the Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Taylor, Balti- and Miss Lois McCarty, for other at each club is responsible more avenue, is a patient at Fin- games. game and all are expected ney General hospital, Thomasville Besides Mrs. Barncord, general le with the crowd, bring Ga., where he underwent a leg chairman other members of the street, is visiting her son and unit, each gave short talks. The

cent servicemen in the hos- Turner was graduated from Alle- Mrs. J. L. Fisher and Mrs. Lena Paul Catholic church, Fayette Owens.

and how to exterminate received word from their son. William Easton, that he is stationed at visitors and fourteen memre present. The next meet- ployed at the Queen City Station ne home of Mrs. H. S. Rawl- has a brother, Cpl. James C. Eas- Street Methodist church will hold a leston, S. C., is on a ten-day leave ton, who has been in India for the bake sale from 1 to 3 o'clock Saturate home of his parents, Mr. and past ten months.

Earl Keese Lowery, GM., 1-e, in occupied by the Sterling Shoe Store. nue. the armed guard forces of the navy,

The Tuesday Night Social Bowling

The Tuesday Night Social Bowling

York City, a former local nurse, has been given an honorable medi- League will hold its annual dance cal discharge from service. He has at Clary Club tomorrow evening.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robertson, Junior Order hall, tomorrow evening at the West Main street, Lanoconing, have Circle No. 3 of Centre Street street. ome, Mrs. G. R. Golladay, received word that their son, Milton Methodist church will hold a rum- Lieut. David H. Loughrie, Beggs

rs of Henry Hart Post will Brown, that he is stationed some- ning in the church basement.

Cresap Homemakers Plan to Stimulate

The Cresap Homemakers Club onquerors Through Christ." munity service. Plans were formu- June 8 at Constitution park. The Mr. and Mrs. Harry Davidson, Sr. nchel was also the speaker lated at the meeting of the club, program also included reading a 412 Furnace street rst anniversary ceremonies. Tuesday at the church social hall poem entitled, "Child Music," and Mrs. Floyd Rinehart, Baltimore Trinity Lutheran men for the three teams into which selections under the direction of Ohio, where she visited her brothis city; others attending the club was divided. They are Mrs. Herbert C. Heineman. inity Lutheran were Mrs. Mrs. John Thompson, chairman of Miss Maude A. Bean, county home Mrs. John J. Williams.

WOMEN'S DIVISION OF B AND O GROUP

The Woman's Division of the William L. McKenzie, Uhl highway Rinehart, Baltimore Pike Baltimore and Ohio Co-operative and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Patterson, Traffic Program held its annual Bedford road. Lt. Patterson is inhas returned after visiting her son, Saturday evening at the Ali Ghan spring luncheon yesterday at the structor at Pecos Advances Air Pvt. Thomas Lippold, at Camp Gor-Shrine Country Club.

GIVES LUNCHEON

May 14 and that several Joseph T. Miller, son af Mrs. La-contract; Mrs. Mary Carabine, in Ohio. street, is taking aviation cadet E. Clark, Mrs. Russell Coakley, Mrs. road, returned home from Allegany council. Father Bogan told the

Smith, Mrs. Anna Salyards, Mrs.

thes and attend the vesper operation. Pvt. Taylor sustained a committee were Mrs. Davis, Mrs. G. daughter-in-law, Capt. and Mrs. program also included group singbroken ankle April 17 at Camp A. McGinn, Mrs. Lawrence Robin-Melvin Rice, and their daughters ing of the hymn "Christ the King," son, Mrs. Elsie Kilroy, Mrs. Virginia at Sussex, Hampton, Va. by Mrs. Harry J. Barton, Sgt. Jacob W. Turner, husband Brant, Mrs. Edna Swick, Mrs. G. F. hairman. Miss Maude A. of Mrs. Bessie Lee Turner, Raw- Forester, Mrs. S. S. Dowlan, Mrs. ter, Jennifer, Ligonier, Pa., are the taken later in Riverside park. ounty home demonstration lings, and son of Mr. and Mrs. Vic- Ada Keady, Mrs. Edna Ziler, Mrs. tressed the need of "Bundles" tor Turner, 210 Frederick street, has Lelia Benear, Mrs. Hanson Rice, Sr., 61 Greene street. erica", and checked the re- been promoted to staff sergeant Mrs. Salyards, Mrs. Florence Weires, st of articles being made for somewhere in England. Staff Sgt. Mrs. E. G. Ziler, Mrs. Edna Ziler,

ning in the church basement.

North Mechanic street, received Methodist church will hold a rum- to their posts after being called word from their son, Lieut. Earl F. mage sale at 7:30 o'clock this eve- home by the illness of their mother.

First Presbyterian church will hold Pike. Pfc, William L. Ranek, former a rummage sale tomorrow in the Pfc, James W. Spidel, son of Mr ce Miller is chairman of the Celanese employe, is with a bomber lecture hall, beginning at 1 o'clock. and Mrs. C. E. Spidel, 50 Utah aveee in charge of the dinner command replacement center in Mrs. J. R. Smith was hostess to nue, is home on a twenty-day furmembers of the Child Guidance club lough after serving two years in

> next year were planned. The Ursuline Health for Victory family 50 Utah avenue He had bee club will meet at 8 o'clock this stationed at Bainbridge, and is now evening at the Potomac Edison located at Mechanicsburg, Pa. home service office with Mrs. A. E. PO 3-c Harry Davidson, Jr., re-

Parsons, Mrs. Daniel Mc- the Red team; Mrs. Leonard Stof- demonstration agent, gave a demon- David Trenton of Petersburg, W Mrs. Emory Showman, Miss fer, White team and Mrs. Thomas stration on the care of clothing and Va., has returned home after visled a discussion on the Atlantic iting friends here.

Personals here with his mother, Mrs. Hazel

Lt. and Mrs. Charles L. Patter- Schultz, 501 N. Centre street son have returned to Pecos, Texas, Miss Juanita Rinehart and Mrs. MEETING SATURDAY after spending a ten day furlough David Shenk, Luray, Va., were rewith their parents, Mr. and Mrs. cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd

don, Augusta, Ga Joseph J. Defibaugh, technician third class, will return to Camp Reynolds, Pa., today, after visiting CRUSADERS ATTEND at his home, 200 Glenn street.

Ensign John Oliver is spending a MASS AND RECEIVE of the County Council of lakers Clubs in regard to the of Mrs. Bessie Patton, Route 1, less nurse of the system, who outlined the work of the stewardess June Ring Oliver, here before re-

ong stressed the fact that army air forces advanced flying duties she is called upon to perform. and Mrs. Jenkins of Ryan field, lic Students Mission Crusade was they were accepted or not) training school before receiving his winds and the advantage of the CIPP from Palti resentative of the CTP, from Balti- ter visiting relatives here. They church. It was followed by a breakmade the trip east by plane in eigh- fast at the Algonquin hotel, attend-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. G. Maurice Fish-

James Wilkins, Mrs. John Reed, in to Wheeling, W. Va., and Smithfield, Patrick's church, was the guest

Mrs. George Long, 513 North Me- vocation, and the special need of chanic street, is improving follow- spiritual aid in making the choice. ing an operation in Allegany hos-Merici unit, and Miss Frances pital yesterday.

Mrs. Ralph Hill, 443 Goethe Lindner, president of the Laurana

Mrs. Carl A. Lowe, Jr., and daugh-

Rev. Father Irenaeus Reinl, O. street, is spending a vacation in Wisconsin, and will also attend the consecration of St. Joseph's church in Hayes, Kas., before returning.

Petty Officer Third Class Robert The Wesleyan Guild of Centre Wilson, United States Navy, Charday afternoon at the store formerly Mrs. F. L. Wilson, 24 Blakiston ave-

is visiting friends here.

returned to the home of his parents, Star of the East Sisterhood, No. turned to the Bainbridge Naval Seaman George L. Long has really of the workers in the Mr. and Mrs. Perry Lowery, Ellers- 111 Dames of Malta will meet at Training Station after spending a 7:30 o'clock this evening at the leave here with his wife and family at their home on North Mechanic

an, announces. All workers sale, members of the auxil
G. Robertson, has arrived safely mage sale at 7:30 o'clock this evefield, El Paso, Texas, and Wesley Dale Loughrie, medical technician at Mr. and Mrs. Earl R. Brown, 247 | Circle No. 3 of Center Street Camp Tyson, Tenn., have returned They are sons of Mr. and Mrs. where in India, Lieut, Brown is a The Woman's Association of the Howard P. Loughrie, Baltimore

at a covered dish supper at her Curacao, Netherlands, West Indies.

home, Oldtown road. Topics for Seaman Second Class Kenneth Turner spent the weekend with his

turned to Norfolk, Va., Tuesday after spending a ten-day leave with Washington, D. C., preach- will sponsor a drive to increase in- June meeting as the County Council his wife, Mrs. Lucille Davidson, 840 principal sermon, on the terest among homemakers in com- of Homemakers will hold its picnic Columbia street, and his parents,

Harold Knippenburg was Mrs. Karl Ziegler appointed chair- the group singing of a number of Pike, has returned from Akron,

Staff Sgt. Marcellus Weaver has

The annual attending of mass

and receiving of Holy Communion

The program following the break-

fast included singing of the Na-

ican flag, the Crusade banner, the

standard of the Cross and to Christ

the King, which were led by Am-

The Rev. Charles Bogan, of St

speaker and was introduced by Miss

and planning before choosing their

John Kreidler, president of the

Moving pictures of the group were

led by Father Bogan

returned to Camp Swift. Texas, ELEMENTARY PRINCIPALS WILL HOLD DINNER

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ing he had "neglected" to get a come deputy chief of naval oper- company officials announced. divorce from his second wife was ations for air.

Detective Sgt. Charles W. Magaha retary said, Rear Admiral A. W. morning. identified the man as Leonard Ed-Radford is acting deputy chief of ward Ross, 37. The detective said naval operations for air. Ross admitted marrying Virginia Fitch returned only recently from of plate production was lost." . Harding of Halpin, Md., in Fred- the South Pacific where he comerick last March 1 and told authori- manded air forces which Forrestal by the shear crews was taken be- American Locomotive Company. ies that he had neglected to get said "drove the Japanese out of the a divorce from another woman he air.

means, apply

Vice Admiral Fitch Second Strike Ties Promoted by Forrestal **Up Big Steel Plant**

Secretary of the Navy Forrestal an- second strike by shear crews in the FREDERICK, Md., May 24 (P) - nounced today that Vice Admiral plate mills of the Bethlehem Steel three-times married Canadian Aubrey W. Fitch, back from four Company's Sparrows Point plant Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Comprinter whom police quoted as say- years' duty in the Pacific, will be- again tied up production today. pany announced today that the

held under bond today on a bigamy The date Fitch will take over the the strike began yesterday when land of an interest rate of 1% on charge which grew out of an investi- office, now held by Vice Admiral shear crews on two of the mills \$605,250 principal amount of Equipgation of an assault case, state po- William S. McCain was was not walked out, with the third mill's ment Notes Series C, payable in disclosed. Meantime, the navy sec- workers leaving their jobs this forty equal quarterly instalments.

Cort declared that "over 1,800 tons merce Commission in connection

with the company's purchase of ten "It appears that the strike action Diesel switching locomotives from cause the men want the company to adopt a different method of culculating their pay," Cort said.

"The men were urged to return to er of the South Pacific area, For- work and follow up their grievance restal said that he could not com- according to the procedure specified in the agreement between the Steel "You can take it for granted that Workers Union (CIO's United Steel Admiral Halsey will not become an Workers of America) and the comemeritus character." The future pany," Cort added.

The men returned to work Monassignment of Halsey has been subeet of much discussion since the day after company officials said the ob was virtually completed of driv- work stoppage had thrown 600 othing the Japanese from his South Thursday.

At that time, Albert Atallah, di-There are about 1,500 kinds of rector of district No. 8, United Steel birds in North America, north of Workers of America (CIO) said he would meet with Bethlehem offi-

cials to discuss the men's grievan-

B. and O. Accepts Bids on (Notes

Company had accepted a bid, made General Manager S. J. Cort said by Central National Bank of Cleve-The notes will be issued subject to All three struck last week, and the approval of the Interstate Com-

> The Neanderthal men were about five feet tall.



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Public Recreation Minnie Duckworth Program Outlined Becomes Bride of For Frostburg H. E. Strawderman

cusses Ways of Making **Project Beneficial**

oming summer months and suf- Moorefield, W. Va. nt funds to employ a capable rvisor to make the program of 8:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at community.

Another Meeting Planned

rence to finances and the out- Intyre. ng of a definite program, it was gram of activities.

uring the meeting last evenng, half years. ton was called to the fact that berland had increased its apriation for playgrounds from Meeting Is Called 00 for 1943-44 to \$7,000 for 1944- To discuss a community playon the work.

as been making an effort to tinger, chairman, announces. re the use of the third floor of to be held once a week in the send representatives. manner that the Rec Club

other suggestion was that the The address to the fifty-one talk on "Clothing Protection". operty in direct charge.

Financial Report Given financial report of the Re- follows: on Association for last year. Baker, \$5; Edward J. Ryan, \$10; and Robert Roberts. ry E. Odgers, \$5, and W. J. El-

Director Named

ers hospital, at a recent meet- James Episcopal church; recessional, more hospital, Friday. elected Postmaster Michael J. "The March of the Priests." nes a member of the board to

he board now consists of Edward Poppy Day Proclaimed ers, Midland, president; Dr. Saturday May 27 has been set as the Navy in the near future. yrnes, this city, and Alex Bar- Mayor Fred Wiseman, Luke.

lean Up Cemeteries

roperty mowed in preparation Memorial day. The work of daily for the past ten days. having the largest sale of poppies. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Squires and Club work in Mineral county. who have been visiting the cemelocal cemeteries in the comty, including St. Michael's and Brief Mention on Memorial day

Memorial Installed

ose of installing a window in Chamber.

Mrs. Stella Walker, Mrs. day evening at 7:30 o'clock. beth Barnes and Mrs. Agnes er will be hostesses.

stburg Chapter No. 221, Womthe Moose, will meet ThursThe Ladies Aid Society of the today of plans for the construction today of plans for the construction to Vote cal chapter, who was recently devotions. ted Associte Dean of the

my of Friendship for Mary- Frostburg Personals the annual May procession Ky.

Executive Committee Dis- Ceremony Is Performed at Home of Bride's Parents in Westernport

By GEORGE DADDYSMAN WESTERNPORT, May 24 - Mr.

FROSTBURG, May 23 - Fourteen and Mrs. Harry T. Duckworth, Mcof the Frostburg Re- Coole road, Westernport, announce Association's executive the marriage of their daughter, Pvt. met last evening in Minnie I. Duckworth, marine corps health center, city hall, woman's reserve to Sgt. Hoy E. discussed various ways and Strawderman, United States Army, ans by which Frostburg might son of Edward Strawderman and a public recreation program in the late Lou Weimer Strauderman, The ceremony was performed at

benefit to the young people of the home of the bride's parents by the Rev. James L. Robertson, pastor of Trinity Methodist church, Pied-Earl Krietzburg presided. After mont. They were attended by Miss ious suggestions were made with Maxine Ritchie and Dennis Mc-

After a short trip to eastern cities ded to hold another meeting the bride will report back for duty lay evening to receive reports on to the marine corps air station, ess being made in securing a Cherry Point, North Carolina. Sgt. supervisor, obtaining financial Strawderman will report back to and the formation of a definite duty to the Pacific area where he has been stationed for four and a

and several members expressed ground project and religious educaopinion that the mayor and city tion in the public schools a meeting missioners might be induced to has been called by the Tri-Towns issioners might be induced to has been called by the Tri-Towns a substantial appropriation to co-ordinating council for Thursday evening at 8 o'clock at Piedmont was disclosed that the commit-

Schools, churches, civic and fra- Hoyes Homemakers Club met at the men's hall for a young people's ternal organizations are invited to home of Mrs. J. Arthur DeWitt

Commencement Program | Sion after which Mrs. Robert Holl-man, demonstration agent, gave a

vision of all playgrounds, par- graduates of Bruce high school will At the conclusion of the meeting arly property owned or under be delivered at the high school refreshments were served by the to the city, be placed under auditorium Sunday afternoon at hostess. The next meeting is rol of the city government, with 2:30 o'clock by the Rev. Bruce Cap- scheduled to be held at the home ommissioner of streets and pub- linger, pastor of the United Breth- of Mrs. George Wahl June 20. ren church. He will discuss, "The Challenge of Life." The program Brief Items

its of Columbus, \$50; Republi- Vining, pastor of Piedmont Presby- club held its annual dinner party a present from the lodge. s, \$25; American Legion, \$10; spirituals, "Were You There?" and town, Pa., Wednesday.

Prayer, the Rev. Foster M. Bittinger, pastor of the Church of the Brethren; mixed chorus, "The Song

the vacancy caused by the re- will be held Friday evening at the near Lake Charles, La. ation of George O. Tarleton, for- high school auditorium. Music for Miss Elizabeth DeWitt, Romney, freshments were served. manager of the Maryland di-the dance from 8-12 will be provided W. Va., is visiting her parents, Mr. on of the Consolidated Coal by Ted Williams and his orchestra. and Mrs. J. A. DeWitt.

Edward J. Ryan and Michael Mayor Harry Bucy, Piedmont, and birth of a daughter, May 16.

Three thousand poppies have been and Miss Jean Rush, Hagerstown, ning up the property is being on Ashfield street, Piedmont.

day 10:30 a. m.

Dorothea E. Matthaei, of La- making arrangements for the ob- fluence, Pa., this week. it was discovered that she had servance of Memorial day in the James Cover, Newark, Del., is Club worker. d up life insurance policy of Tri-Towns Tuesday, May 30, will visiting here several days. than \$500, in favor of the Ves- meet Saturday evening at 7:30 Mrs. H. L. Shoemaker and Jane moon in eastern cities. of St. John's church, for the o'clock at the Piedmont Council Schultz were guests of Mr. and Mrs.

hurch. The window is now in A special meeting of the Ladies the weekend. and is suitably inscribed as a Auxiliary unit of Kelly-Mansfield Mr. and Mrs. John Capol and Potomac State school offers two

Van Dyke Bible class of First | The Ladies Aid society of the ence, Pa. dist church will meet Thurs- Church of the Brethren will meet at at 7:30 p. m. in the Sunday the home of Mrs. S. K. Fike, East Hagerstown To Have Mrs. Thomas Rich- Hampshire street, Piedmont, Thurs-

ing the summer religious vacation RICHMOND, Va., May 24 (A)

vening at the Moose home, Congregational church will meet of a booster pumping station haviss meeting, there will be a the church. Mrs. Elsie Conrad will at Hagerstown, Md.

ceive their first Holy Com- Knox, Ky., has been home on a ten- day by the president. Sunday morning at the 9 day furlough, the guest of his par- The pumping station, authorized places have been established as Mass in St. Michael's Cath- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Percy Skidmore. to aid Hagerstown in supplying wat- follows: urch. In the afternoon at 3 He will return to Camp Campbell, er to aircraft plants and other war Dixon's store — Sulphur; Kemp's John W. Jackson is a patient in

irst Holy Communion follow- (Continued on Page 13, Col. 6) and Hagerstown.

ATTEND MEETING OF CHESAPEAKE ASSOCIATION OF AP



Among those who attended the annual Spring meeting of the Chesapeake Association of The Associated Press in Cumberland, were (seated, left to right): Charles H. Miles, Associated Press traffic bureau chief at Baltimore; William O. Varn, Associated Press bureau chief, Baltimore; Managing Editor Herbert Corn of The Washington Star; Managing Editor Miles Wolff of The Baltimore Evening Sun; Editor William L. Geppert telegram announcing that her son be held at Lahmansville cemetery of the Cumberland News, Chesapeake Associated Press chairman; Managing Editor Alexander F. (Casey) Jones of The Washington Post; President John J. McMullen of the Times and Alleganian Company, host for the meeting.

Hoyes Homemakers Rebekah Lodge **Observes Its Anniversary** By MRS, W. J. GLENN

FRIENDSVILLE, May 24-The

business session.

over the weekend.

of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Guard.

New Pumping Station

Tuesday afternon. Mrs. W. W. DeWitt presided at the business ses-Members Attend Mount sion after which Mrs. Robert Hoff-Olive Celebration

By LUKE McDOWELL KEYSER, W. Va., May 24-Mount

brated its twenty-fourth anniver- ing class of Central high school will Tuesday night in the I. O. O. F. ditorium of the school. Processional — "Festival March" Mrs. Harvey Friend and Mrs. Temple; the lodge having been in- The Rev. Lewis F. Ransom, pastor L. Dillant with Mrs. Kyle Brogdon itted April 17, showed that the long the total of sage (Mendelssohn); invocation, the Rev. John Wallace entertained the bridge stituted May 25, 1920. There were of the St. Paul's Methodist church, in charge. The evening was spent denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of \$376. William B. Orndorff, pastor of West-club at the home of the former denoted \$50 of the total of de available for the work, the donors being Frostburg Elks, "Onward Christian Soldiers"; scrip
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Thomas of Moorefield high sc Veterans of Foreign Wars, \$25; ture lesson, the Rev. Robert L. Gusrd, and Miss Ann Sallese. The celebration, each of whom received ture."

Club Auxiliary, \$3; Frostburg terian church; Octet will sing two at the Chalk Hill Hotel, near Union- The lady members' gift was a arranged as follows: Prelude, "Medise, \$50; Ladies Social club of the Octet is composed of Helen Mcmembers of Circle Three of the men an emblem key ring. The prayer; anthem, "Remember Now firm and will assume his new duties men an emblem key ring. The prayer; anthem, "Remember Now on June 1. The Dillants who re-Section of the line of the lin Walter Jeffries, \$5; Miss Emily shear, Alfred VanHorn, Leo DiGioia Maude Dixon was in charge of the also each of the thirty-three past tion; Scripture lesson; hymn, "Amarche Maude Dixon was in charge of the also each of the thirty-three past tion; Scripture lesson; hymn, "Amarche Maude Dixon was in charge of the locality of the Posturior of the Posturior in Stripture lesson; hymn, "Amarche Maude Dixon was in charge of the locality of the locality of the Posturior in Stripture lesson; hymn, "Amarche Maude Dixon was in charge of the locality of t

The Beautiful"; benediction, by the Mr. and Mrs. W. W. DeWitt, under- bers 153 of whom sixty-six were in tra. board of directors of the Rev. R. J. Harkins, rector of St. Went a major operation at a Balti- attendance. The entertainment con-The annual junior senior prom visit her husband who is stationed the minutes of the first session of cises for the graduating class.

Married in Church

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Friend entertained at dinner, Sunday, in honor Miss Jane Catherine Homan and of their son Gary, who will enter Pfc. Walter Frederick, Jr., were married at one o'clock this after-Teter, vice president; Dr. W. Poppy day in the Tri-Towns by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Fike, Bruce- noon in Grace Methodist church. cLane, secretary; William Jen- Mayor John Barnard, Westernport; ton Mills, W. Va., announce the The double ring ceremony was used. Mrs. Ralph Murphy, Cumberland, H. S. Myerly read the ceremony. Three thousand poppies have been and Miss Jean Rush, Hagerstown, received for sale, Mrs. H. H. Dancer, were guests of their mother, Mrs. Charles H. Homan, North president of the Legion Auxiliary Iva Rush, over the weekend;

Mrs. Frederick is the daughter of sponsored by the James P. Love guest of his mother, Mrs. Belle baugh. Miss Ann Welton was the local air field Saturday, May 28.

Sowers. announces and said headquarters for them will be at the office of Dr.

Abblief street

Percy Friend has returned after Keyser high school, Potomac State of Central, Jackson and Detmoid Schools, were judged an Tuesday Ly She holds a Bachelor of Science Staff Sgt. and Mrs. Kermit Dale panet presented the diplomas to the Melvin Muntzing, Grant county.

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Mr. and Mrs. Junior Lewis were unlessed in aviation, has also interested in aviation, has a nounced that he will be present and Melvin Muntzing, Grant county.

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Eli Barr, Cumberland, visited here Frederick is the son of Mr. and Rider" by Glackens, will be award-Hammond street school will hold a Mrs. Doyle McCullough returned army in October 1942, and received the James P. Love unit auxiliary. versity in Baltimore. He is now horn window until Saturday. er the death on June 8, last, of A meeting of the committees E. S. Thomas is visiting in Con-stationed at Camp Davis, North Carolina. He too was an active 4-H Lonaconing Briefs

They will spend a brief honey-

Merrile Schultz, Addison, Pa., over Will Give Program

Friday night at 8 o'clock the Potomac Players will present three one- Main street. act plays. This program is directed by Dr. Elizabeth Atwater.

Main street. Following the Thursday evening in the vestry of ing a capacity of 10,000,000 gallons Mineral county farmers will vote on the inclusion of Mineral county d dish supper honoring Mrs. be the hostess and Mrs. Catherine City Engineer C. W. Stump, Jr., in the already organized Potomac Thomas, graduate regent of Greening will have charge of the of Hagerstown, said bids for the pro- Valley Soil Conservation District, ject probably would be taken with- next Monday, from 7 a. m. to 9 lege, Raleigh, N. C., where he is takin the next two weeks. Cost of the p. m., according to J. E. Prettyman, cadet. His wife, Mrs. Margaret Moffwork is estimated at \$22,285. The county agricultural agent. All farmarge group of boys and girls Pvt. Erwin W. Skidmore, Fort 192,50 under a grant approved Mon- more of land that is considered a since March 10. farm, is eligible to vote. Voting

industries in the vicinity, will be service station-New Creek; Mott's the University hospital, Baltimore. or of the Blessed Virgin Mary Pyt. Philip John Jenkins, son of located halfway between the filtra-store—Antioch; Burlington school; Miss Janet Jackson is visiting her e held. Catholic children at- Mr. and Mrs. William Jenkins, west tion plant on the bank of the Poto- Staggs store—Headsville; Fountain grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. O. R. public schools will make Main street, who was inducted into mac river, near Williamsport, Md., school; Fort Ashby grade school; Hardman, Spencer, W. Va.

Rev. L. F. Ransom Clinic Will Be Will Address **Central Seniors**

Will Be Held Sunday Afternoon

By MARIE MERRBACH

Olive Rebekah Lodge No. 31 cele- caulaureate services for the graduatsary at the regular meeting held be on Sunday at 3 o'clock in the au-

The church day service has been G. R. Branner was toastmaster.

memorandum booklet bearing the tation", high school orchestra; Thomas store, has accepted a simi-

noble grands present received a erica, the Beautiful"; announcement; miniature gavel, in appreciation of anthem, "A Song of Thanksgiving", the service they had given to the glee club; sermon; hymn, "Are Ye

Mrs. John Rainey left Sunday to one-act playlet, and the reading of ginning of the commencement exerthe lodge held May 25, 1920. Re- Four boys, who graduated through Personals and Briefs

an accelerated program at mid-year, Mrs. Boyd L. Wise entertained of the Greeks. forty-seven members.

Wins Poster Contest

taught the last semester in the Elk Sandfort, Cumberland; Miss Marga-Claiborne, La., were weekend guests presenting the diplomas, he called from this district will also be presenting the diplomas, he called from this district will also be presenting the diplomas. Mrs. Cleda Clemensen is a patient Garden high school. For several ret Hepburn, Andrew Dick and John of Sgt. Kuhn's sister, Mrs. Tony for parents or some member of the

The prize picture, "The Dream in two and one-half years. Mrs. Walter Frederick, Sr., Lincoln ed to the sixth grade of Jackson relatives in Davis over the weekend.

Charles Reed and laminy visited in the class who are in the class who Miss Peggy Bouton returned MonState school and studied at Potomac
State school He enlisted in the State school He enlisted in the Supervised the contest in behalf of State school Read of State sch joint food and clothing sale at A. L. to Corapolis, Pa., Sunday after training in the signal corps in Cum-Loomis's store, Main street, Satur- spending several weeks at the home berland and in Johns Hopkins uni- will be on display in the M. Eich-

honored at a shower last evening at due to the serious illness of the received word that their son, radio please return to Charles E. Symons, the home of her parents, Mr. and former's sister, Mrs. Lillian Seymour, Operator, Joe Dan Halterman of the Barton, Md Mrs. Terrence Devlin, Mrs. Claude Steele was hostess.

The Oak Hill Cemetery Assog memorial to Miss Matthaei. Post No. 52 American Legion will children returned Sunday night afbe held Friday evening at 8 o'clock ter visiting in Frostburg.

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Ashfield street, Piedmont.

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The Ledies Aid society of Dr. Robert W. Bess, and Dr. R evening. The recital will be directed All Red Cross workers who aided and Miss Burdetta Mae Spaid, Hardy county, T-Sgt. Weldon Ford by Mrs. E. E. Church, head of the department.

Washington, daughter of Mr. and Whetzel, Mathias, having been marto meet on Sunday afternoon at 2 Mrs. J. H. Spaid, Hampshire county, ried to Miss Isolde Fehlberg, York-O'clock at the Red Cross center, Clerk C. C. Wise issued the applitown, South Australia, in December Cation May 16.

William J. Hadley, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Hadley, State street, where she was called by the illness Park Will Open has been promoted to technical ser- of her mother. geant, Sgt. Hadley is in Italy.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Grindle, Detmold, has been promoted to student his vacation here. major at the 2196 Army Air Force base unit. North Caroline State colatt Grindle and son, Billy, have been making their home in Raleign

Lonaconing Personals

(Continued on Page 10, Col. 6) Mrs. John Steiding is in Oakland,

Held in Kempton

Twenty-three Charter Baccaulaureate Services school Friday at 11:30 a. m. for the marri

LONACONING, May 24 - Bac- Give Informal Party

street company gave an informal party honoring Mr. and Mrs. Stuart

on June 1. The Dillants, who re-

Aftend Reunion

fifth birthday.

school mining class banquet at Oak- "In the Garden of Tomorrow" land Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Wilson are Married in England spending several days in Washing-Mrs. Richard J. Goldsworthy was ton, D. C., where they were called Mr. and Mrs. Lee Halterman have "B" gasoline ration book. Finder

Application to Wed

Lt. Harold L. Wood Paul Ware Will Is Killed in Plane Accident

His Parents Were Former Graduation Exercises Will Residents of Moorefield, W. Va.

By KATHERINE FISHER

MOOREFIELD, W. Va., May 24-Second Lt. Harold L. Wood, son of Petersburg, W. Va., May 24-Pau Mr. and Mrs. George E. Wood, B. Ware, attorney and business Philadelphia, and husband of Mrs. man, Philippi and former governor A. Wood of Lynbrook, Long Island, of West Virginia Kiwanis clubs, will N. Y., was killed in a plane accident be the principal speaker at the Peat Douglas army air field, Douglas, tersburg graded school graduation

engine flying and was also a glider cal school principal Eston K. Feas pilot. He was in the service three ter, when sixty-five graduates will and a half years. He was buried receive their eighth grade diplowith full military honors from mas, which shall include all graded

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. George tain in Grant county. E. Wood, were formerly residents Winners of the Golden Horse of Moorefield, Mr. Wood being asso- shoes contest will also receive medany Company here for some time. Kiwanis Club

Pfc. Bean Missing

Mrs. M. M. Bean has received a The annual Memorial service will action in the European area since been announced by the cemetery

service since December 1942. He church, will deliver the address trained at Camp Maxie, Texas and then went overseas, having been in England since January of this year. Personals He is in the Ordnance department. Mrs. Bessie Marshall, Romney,

field high school in 1939 and attend- Stump and Mrs. Harry McNemar ed Shepherd college. He was asso- Mrs. John Berg is seriously ill a KEMPTON, W. Va., May 24-A ciated in the business of Bean's mill her home here free clinic will be held in Kempton before going into the service. He Mr. and Mrs. Jettie Simmons and school Friday at 11:30 a. m. for the married Miss June Dolan, March 7, son, Von, Baltimore, are visiting Mr

6 years, aginst diptheria and small- and the late M. M. Bean, Moore- church will sponsor a rummage pox. Dr. Theodore Shrop, Garrett field. One brother, Raymond, is in sale, June 3. county health physician, will be in India with the United States Army Mrs. C. M. Brill continues ill a and two brothers. Marcellus and her home. Lawrence, and a sister, Miss Mary The Rev. and Mrs. R. W. Morrov

Employes of Buxton and Land- Commencement Exercises

Dr. F. W. Stemple, professor of sity, made the address at the twenty-seventh annual commencement where they were visiting Mrs. Par a native of Preston county received has returned from visiting her faby the girls in the Thomas store. a native of Preston county received ther, J. H. Park, Needmore. Mr. Dillant, manager of the M. A. from Wisconsin and his Doctors degree from Cornell.

blican club, \$25; Loyal Order of Climbing Up the Mountain." The Miss Peggy Bouton entertained emblem of the lodge and for the hymn, "Lead On, O King Eternal"; firm and will assume his new duties ton "Why do we Have to Fight a Cabins, fully equipped are available." War", Dr. Stemple gave a historical able by the week. Cabins are rentresume of the history of mankind ed through the office in Charleston and his forward steps, showing how but if a cabin is not rented by Americans reached this moment of Saturday, the park may rent it destiny through slow and painful until the next week development. In his "island hop-Mr. and Mrs. Tony Scripp and ping" of great events, he touched from 1 to 8 p. m. daily except Able"; benediction; postlude, "Be children attended the W. K. Kuhn on primitive man and the developof Thanksgiving"; hymn, "America Miss Helen DeWitt, daughter of The lodge membership now num- Still My Soul", high school orches- family reunion at Bayard, W. Va., ment of writing; the Jewish people Sunday. Seven of the eight children and the beginnings of social reform; attendance. The entertainment consisted of group singing, readings, a sixted of group singing, readings, a sixted of group singing, readings, a sixted of group singing of the commencement everits Hussites and Black Plague; and the American revolution which at- with Mrs. Mildred Branson in tempted to carry out the philosophy charge.

are now in the armed forces. The Sunday afternoon from 2 to 5 Principal John Mathias made the shoes, volley ball and badminton Rev. Mr. Ransom was chosen to be o'clock honoring her daughter, special awards to the outstanding may be played in the game area the speaker by the senior class of Carolyn, who was celebrating her students. Miss Jean Smith received and the picnic areas are available the valedictorians scholarship medal free with fireplaces, drinking foun-Mr. and Mrs. William Bennett and the Reader's Digest award, tains and garbage disposal. were advised Friday that their son Cpl. Kyle Bennett has been trans
and the Reader's Digest award.

Miss June Compton, received the salutatorian's medal. The athletic "Remember Us", a poppy poster by ferred from Lincoln, Neb., to Ard- association selected Warren Hott as George Brooks, sixth grade student more, Okla. He is a turret gunner the most outstanding athlete and Plan Air Show The pastor of the church, the Rev.
H. S. Myerly read the ceremony.
H. S. Myerly read the ceremony.
Dorsey Sowers, Cleveland, is the award went to Miss Helen Rohrfor the air show to be held on the

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tasker and given the best all-round student in panied by a congressional friend

Scripp. This is his first visit home family to come forward and receive in two and one-half years.

Charles Reed and family visited the diplomas awarded seven boys.

The compliance of the ent. Both gentlemen have agreed to talk aviation, not politics. Charles Reed and family visited in the class who are in the service. dolph, has secured CAA approval Messrs. Richard Ryan, William dress. A salute to the boys in ser-Jones, Paul Carr, Cassell Tasker vice was given by Miss Hazel Sherand Arthur King attended the night man and Mrs. G. W. Kuhn sang will be held June 4.

merchant marine, was married Sat- T-May 23-24-25 N-May 24-25-26 urday, April 15, at St. Giles, Marfleet, Hull, to a young lady of Scars-MOOREFIELD, W. Va., May 24- borough, Yorkshire, England, whom

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holmes are Kermit McKeever, custodian of A-S Charles O. Grindle, son of visiting in New York and Baltimore, the Lost River state park, has an-J. O. Mello, New York, is spending nounced that the park will open officially June 3. Last year the

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exercises tomorrow evening, May Lt. Wood was instructor in twin 25, it has been announced by the loschools east of the Alleghany mour

ciated with the Thompson Mahog- als and medals from the Petersburg

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trustees. Dr. G. O. Yount, minister Pfc. Bean, 25, has been in the of the Petersburg Presbyterian

Shepherdstown

Bean was graduated from Moore- visiting her sisters, Mrs. Fanny

and Mrs. W. B. Simmons. between the ages of 6 months and He is the son of Mrs. Ethel Bean The young girls of the Methodist

> and sons, have returned from visiting relatives in Martinsburg and

Mrs. Oscar Keplinger, Maysville

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Parrack an

In giving an answer to the ques- just did business unofficially.

The swimming pool will be open be open all day. Johnny Paugh Physical education teacher at the

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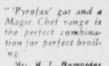






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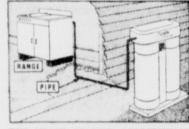






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narket improved today, volume was Johns-Madwille advanced 2 points weather and crop reports. best for about a month, and key and those adding a point or so in- Trading was heavy in all pits. hares generally advanced fractions cluded Eastman Kodak, Westinghouse and Youngstown Sheet. Frac-Rails paced the upturn in the first tionally ahead were U. S. Steel, nour in response to the House adop- Chrysler, U. S. Rubber, Goodrich, BALTIMORE, May 24 (P) -- (ion of the bill repealing the rail- American Can, Western Union "A", F. A.-Office of Distribution)- 11 Mrs. Raymond Paugh, Deer Park; the "thirty-five-miles-per-hour oad land grant statute. Extreme Sante Fe, N. Y. Central, Southern a. m. quotations: gains for some issues were cut by Railway, Union Pacific, Atlantic Cattle - 75. Cows active; steady sisters, Mrs. Daniel Hipebaugh, Mrs. tiously observed."

> coal were among curb stocks post- sausage bulls quotable 12.00. ry" classification, gave the bond common 8.50-11.00; culls down to market another busy session, and 6.00.

Sales, reflecting mostly rail deal- unchanged. ngs, had a face value of \$13,980,-00 against \$11,601,000 Tuesday.

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	NEW YORK, May			
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Pittsburgh Produce

PITTSBURGH, May 24 (AP) (WFA)-Produce demand moderate. Apples, no offerings.

Potatoes 28 cars, old stock weak. U. S. No. 1 Maine Katahdins 100 lb. sacks 2.00-50; new stock about Katahdins 100 lb. sacks 3.50-4.00; Louisiana Bliss Triumphs 100 lb. acks 3.50-75.

Egg market unchanged.

Chicago Grain Market

grain futures closed lower today, rye Marley and several other men were prices breaking as much as 21/2 at work on cleanup day in Deer cents under the weight of heavy li- Park.

Baltimore Cattle

Coast Line, Macy and Gimbel Bros. with Tuesday; canners 6.50-8.00; Robert Thrasher, Deer Park; and "The gasoline and tire situation ferred, Derby Oil and Glen Alden dium dairy cows 10.50- 12.00; top

g shares against 151,195 Tuesday. Calves — 50. Active, steady with Heavy buying among selected Tuesday; good and choice vealers ails, most of them in the "second- 16.00-17.00; medium 12.00-15.00;

Hogs — 800. Active, steady with Tuesday; good and choice 180-270 lbs., barrows and gilts 14.30, the top;

Sheep - 50. Very slow; no early action on moderate supply of spring Lt. Beaufort G. Swancutt today Floyd Grace service station-Short lambs; undertone steady; slaughter ewes scarce, steady; fat wooled ot-

Charles Savedge Dies Suddenly

By GEORGE H. HANST

OAKLAND, Md., May 24 - Charles R. Savedge, 77, resident of Deer right and wrong and to adhere to of Charles A. Blackburn, died today Park, died of a heart attack Monday the right. about 7 o'clock. He was found dead along the Baltimore and Ohio Rail- the mental capacity to understand lytic stroke Tuesday morning at her road tracks between Deer Park hotel the nature of the proceedings home and failed to rally. and the Frick crossings. He was seen by Earl George, engineer in the helper engine, and relatives were summoned immediately

He had been in ill health for several months and had returned about two months ago from a Cumberland hospital after having been a patient there for several weeks.

Dr. E. I. Baumgartner, county medical examiner, State's Attorne Neil C. Fraley and other county officials were summoned but it was determined he had died of natural

Mr. Savedge was born near Deer Park on January 17, 1867, a son of the late Calvin and Sarah Bran Savedge. He was a former merchant

W. R. Savedge, Monessen, Pa. Butter 1,272,530; firm. Prices un- Funeral services will be held Priday afternoon, at 2 o'clock from the Methodist church in Deer Park, in charge of the Rev. Carroll Skipper of near Swallow Falls. Intermen will be in the Deer Park cemetery

Marley Rites Held

noon, when a truck on which he

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about two feet of water. The truck 36 Die in Traffic All broke through a small bridge as Accidents in April

quidation and wheat, oats and bar- Services were in charge of the Maryland Traffic Safety commis- a member of the First Methodist A. N. Burgess, principal of Di ley reacting in sympathy. Also af- Rev. J. C. Foster, United Brethren sion reported today that thirty-six church of Keyser; Daughters of elementary school at Wiley cereal was continued favorable ment was in the Deer Park ceme- accidents during April, an increase Auxiliary. of 14 over the 1943 month, and de-Surviving are his widow, former- clared that "the public is relaxing ly Cora Belle Shreves, three sons in its safety efforts.'

and one daughter, Clarence Marley, There has been a steady increase Theodore Marley and Walter Mar- in accidents, deaths and injuries, ley, all of Cassville, W. Va.; and the commission said, asserting that sixteen grandchildren; also three speed limit is not being conscien-

Cities Service common and pre- cutter and common 8.50-10.00; me- Mrs. Henry Wilhelm, Gary, Ind. is still acute and excessive speeds. Mr. Marley aws born in Deer Park with quick starts and stops, and un-October 12, 1870, a son of the late necessary driving create numerous George and Sarah Virginia Marley, accident hazards in addition to in-His father lived to be almost 105. tensifying the acute shortage of these vital materials." the commis

Rebekah Lodge

held that he was sane last March Gap; and A. C. P. Office-Keyser 5 when the army charges, his blaz- A sufficient number of farmers ing pistol fatally wounded four per- must vote according to Prettyman before the county can be included The verdict of the twelve-officer in the district. Prettyman urges all military panel means that the 31- farmers to go to the polling place year-old lieutenant must now stand nearest their home and cast their trial on a formal charge of murder vote for or against the inclusion of Delivering its verdict almost im- Mineral county in the already ormediately after testimony by the ganized district, last witness on the sanity issue, the

court gave its opinion that Swan-cutt was able, at the time of the Mrs. Blackburn Dies

shootings to distinguish between Mrs. Tillie L. Blackburn, 72, widow at 4:35 p. m. at her home 106 Gil It said the accused man now has more street. She suffered a para-

the late Miranda and Amanda with interment in Queen's Po Ward Smith and was the last sur- cemetery. viving member of her family. A sister, Mrs. Rose Lupton, of Keyser, Personals BALTIMORE, May 24—(A)—The died Feb. 3, of this year. She was

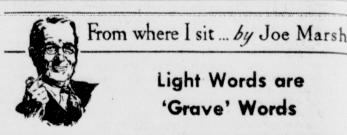
Surviving are two daughters, Miss spend the summer on their Juanita Blackburn, Baltimore; Mrs. John T. Raker, Rutledge, Pa.; four sons, Linburn S. Blackburn, at home: Howard Blackburn, Keyser: Leonard W. Blackburn, Route 1. Keyser, and Charles W. Blackburn,

Funeral arrangements are incom- division fires approximately 300 plete but services will be held at of ammunition,

Newburg, W. Va., a daughter of the home either Friday or Satur

for Mount Hope, where they After a ten-day vacation with

family in Morgantown Miss M Douthat, music instructor in Ke high school, will return to K June 10 to resume her work the high school band during Cumberland, Md. Ten grandchildren summer months.



also survive.

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al's vast sound stage-Louise wore with a hereditary evil eye which thin silk play suit almost every possesses the power to hypnotize day in her current co-starring production with Robert Paige, "Her Driventive Man, now at the Liberty lish his music. Before he can bat and journeys to New York to pubbeautiful torch singer played by Miss Maxwell, and fall eye for their own selfish ends. Complications set in when Mari-

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be doubled in size this summer. Last next meeting. Frostburg was repreyear, only four teams comprised the sented in last season's wheel by the

Cumberland DeMolay by Jack Mur- the 1943 circuit

gion, of Lonaconing, by James Orr, months. and Farrady Post No. 24, American

a sponsor. The other holdover club represented was North End, which operated under the Montgomery Ward banner last season and captured the championship.

It was decided to open the cam-

at the Central YMCA. At that time, not issue a single base on balls.

Curry hit for the circuit in real Spence, half of the tenth frame against Spence, beautiful Spence Spence Ferrell. a 4-4 deadlock and his hit in the pinch again this afternoon chalked s up the Middies' thirteenth win. The Tars wind up the schedule against Totals 37 11 27 10 Klieman Army on Saturday,

kept the Middle bats reasonably quiet after allowing two hits and a walk, to load the bags, in the first cleveland for Kleman ming. In the sixth frame, Dick Runs-Powell 2, Spen inning. In the sixth frame, Dick Duden singled in Outfielder Wirt

are possible starters for the Army game, held Columbia to two hits.

Then in Navy's half of the tenth, Desert Track Meet

There's a possibility that Eckhart Lemmert Hardware Company outfit.

American Legion, by Phil Fleming; last year for the first time, was to Cumberland Knights of Columbus make it possible for boys of high by Gormer Kelly; North End Play-school age—principally those with ground Association by Louis Baker, scholastic competition remaining, to Sr.; South End by Ronald Arm- gain additional experience in twibruster; Love Post, American Le- light games during the vacation

Legion, of Frostburg, by Charles Cole. South End, a holdover team, lacks

paign the week of June 12 with all Washington batsmen leveled an elev- had failed to get a marker for Voi- other run came in. must have been in school this year Cleveland pitchers today, winning The two runs were futile, however, DiMaggio, After Al Lopez was given wish us is we're spiled. We win gess, eastern titleholder; and Ollie or under 18 years of age to be the series opener 5 to 4 before 1,500 for Johnny Rucker dropped a fly an intentional walk, the fourth and too much the last few years. fans in League park.

a schedule will be submitted for Overcoming a four-run first in- had a 2-1 conquest in his hip pockapproval and player rosters will be ning splurge by Cleveland, the Na- et approval and player rosters will be used for three of Pittsburgh's eight turned in Another important item tionals routed Lefty Al Smith after That's the way things have been hits, two of them doubles, and bat- got to lose. I don't see why Rickey team, composed of Keifer, Smith

inning fray today with a single with three singles and Pat Seerey's error tally winning the game. At Cintwo men on base, to give Navy's and two more came in the seventh cinnati, May 10, Medwick dropped on three scratch singles. The box:

Wash'ton Ab H O A Cleveland Ab H O A

Catcher Vic Finos singled but was Probably the toughest track meet thrown out, third to second, on a ever held was one engaged in by Kearns, 14572. thrown out, third to second, on a lever held was one engaged in by fielder's choice, placing Pitcher Conway Taylor on the initial hassock. Outfielder Herbie Mills drew a pass and Curry drove a hard line single to center scoring Taylor with the model of the place of Mississippi, won the blistering 800. cago, (10).

Hard Luck Title In First, Win 8-1 Giant Rookie Allowed Sewell Pitches and Bats Dodgers Need Couple of Entries Received from Five Earned Runs in Good Game as Braves

Bucs Score Five

and Tobin Lose

NEW YORK, May 24-(P)-If you BOSTON, May 24 (P)-Five un-Prospects are that the league may will send a representative to the have a four-leaf clover or a rabearned runs in the first inning with NEW YORK, May 24 (P) - The -More than fifty of the nation's Bill Voiselle, hard luck hurler for Pittsburgh Pirates off today to an situation, or, the grief grows in arrive at the Bainbridge naval

Losing Six in Row

the New York Giants The long, lean, lanky lad from Braves. Ninety-Six, N. C., made his big Butch Nieman's homer in the -What we need is two or three meet, along with several of the league debut with three straight eighth was the only Boston tally, good pitchers and somebody around country's best divers. wins-but since then has dropped From the five-inning first to the second base. Now if Duroker was Bainbridge athletic officials resix in a row. But you can't blame seventh, big Jim Tobin held the out there at short...

the six-foot, four-inch southerner his fifth defeat at the hands of the Don't go blaming Duroker. You as far south as Cherry Point, N. C. has allowed only five earned runs Pirates in his career on the mound. know he wanted to play but he which will send Lt. Phil Delano, of International League for a .918 average, but fifteen Gi- Johnny Barrett walked in the first Duroker. It's Duroshur. Not "k" style events. ant errors have booted in a dozen to open festivities. Pete Coscarart like in kat.

unearned ones. And while his followed with a grounder to Connie Third for mates were donating the twelve Ryan, who threw wild to Whitey

Until Ducky Medwick belted home grounded out. When Bob Elliott barrage against three selle for twenty straight innings. ball with two out in the ninth to fifth runs came in on Truett Se-Wednesday, May 31, at 8 o'clock, Emil (Dutch) Leonard effectively let two scampering Dodgers race well's double, which should have the loop will meet again, probably scattered eight Indian hits, and did across the platter for a 3 to 2 vicbeen an easy catch for Rolly Gladu. me some more. Those Yankee fans by Judy Auritt, 1940 junior national

Navy Nine Defeats

(Columbia in Tenth

ANNAPOLIS, May 24 (P)—Plebe
Third Sacker "Rabbit" Curry, playing the hero role for the second ing the hero role for the second in the nine in the sixth on in the big fellow. At Philater and three Pirate runs. The box:

ted in three Pirate runs. The box:

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pittsburgh Ab H O A Boston Ab

a fly and a throw got away from
Reyes as the Reds scored two unearned runs. At Pittsburgh May
14, and at St. Louis May 20, the
Ciants failed to score a run for
Voiselle.
Then came last night's last-inning blowup at Brooklyn.
But is Bill Voiselle getting discouraged?
You can bet your life he is!

Batted for Witelman in seventh.
PITTSBURGH ... 500 000 030—8
BOSTON ... 000 000 010—1
Runs—Barrett, Coscarart, Elliott, Gustine 2, Dahlgren, DiMaggio, Lopez, Nieman. Errors—Ryan 2, Tobin, Phillips, Runs batted in—Russell, DiMaggio, Lopez, Nieman. Two base hits—Sewell 3, Lopez, Nieman. Two base hits—Sewell 2, Gustine, Dahlgren, Russell. Double plays—Elliott, Coscarart and Dahlgren; Work—man and Masi. Left on bases—Pittsburgh 6, Boston 6. Bases on balls—Sewell 3, Tobin 5. Strikeouts—Sewell 5, Tobin 2.
Wild pitch—Tobin. Umpires—Boggess, Pineill, Ballanfante. Time—1:41. Attendance—1,706.

You can bet your life he is!

Fights Tuesday Night

New Bedford, Mass.—Johnny Walker, 160, Medwick, Giants 26 103 18 36 350 or 153 Wareham, Mass. (8) Jesse Liten, Yankees 27 92 14 32 348 Underwood, 136½ Camp Edwards, out-oninted Johnny Priest, 133, Cambridge, Mastional League Schultz, Dodgers 33 Weintraub, Giants 20 Segrey Indians 20 Segrey Indians 20 Segrey Indians 22 Segrey Indians 20 Segrey Indians 2 Cabby" Kurowski, Card's 20
HOME RUNS

National League Amer League Secrey, Hayes,

in South America.

Brooklyn Fans Bid for Hurlers' Unearned Tallies Stick to Bums, Win or Lose

Good Pitchers and Sec-Baltimore, Washington ond Baseman

8 to 1 victory over the Boston Brooklyn:

Second fan, a round little man received from Baltimore, Washing-Pirates hitless, but the damage was For the six consecutive setbacks, done and the big Boston pitcher got balancing a chip on his shoulder—ton, Philadelphia and other places busted his thumb. Besides, it ain't the marines, to compete in free

Third fan, flat from feet to head Keifer, of Bainbridge, the world's markers to the opposition, they Wietelmann as he attempted to him beg Rickey to leave him get the N.A.A.U. triple crown titlehold-Sure he wanted to play. I heard backstroke champion; Bill Smith, Barrett scored as Jim Russell

Second fan - You did? Where? N.A.A.U. breaststroke champion; Third fan - He was standing and Bill Krauss, national breasttwo runs in the third frame last walked and Frank Gustine hit a outside the dressing room and bang- stroke record holder. night against Brooklyn, the Giants slow ball, which Tobin fumbled, an- ing on the door and yelling "leave me in leave me in" clude Ann Ross, of Brooklyn, seven Elliott scored on a single by Vince First fan - I guess the trouble times N.A.A.U. champ; Sam Bur-

Somebody's Got To Lose

Second fan - I wish they'd spoil in addition to a water ballet staged tory, after it looked as if Voiselle Sewell, incidentally, hit as well as must be so spoiled they're rotten 440-free style and 150-meter med-

don't go out and get somebody. Ted Hobert of Ohio State and Wall A Like Walters or Lanier or Marion. Ris, sprint star who three times Second fan — Rickey's doing the bettered Johnny Weisbuller's 100best he can, ain't he? Don't he yard free style record, will compete go to all the home games?

And from the North Philadelphia Y.M. buys peanuts, too. If there was C.A., Baltimore and Washington. anybody loose, he'd get him. The only thing loose right now is our on the program include Hank pitching. Steingass, of North Philadelphia,

First fan — We just been getting Atlantic fifty and 100-yard free Totals ..31 6 27 12 First Ian — we just been gown Atlantic Inty and Style winner; Frank Harter, Atlan-Second fan - Sure, we'd have

won the pennant last year, too, if 2. we'd come in first. Third fan - Don't get sourcastic. Maryland Gridders

We ain't doing bad, considering. First fan - Considering what? Third fan - Well, considering w ain't winning, we ain't losing so With Michigan State

Second fan — Well, we do need (A)—Clarence W. Spears, University some new blood out there. We can't of Maryland football coach, anwin by hanging out a service flag nounced today that the Old Liners at shortstop, or putting up a sign: would meet Michigan State's grid-'Pee-Wee Reese used to play here." ders Nov. 11 at Lansing, Mich., in First fan — That's what I mean. the seventh game of the coming sea-

Second fan - Yeh, if Duroker Michigan State will resume footwas out there we'd have a million ball next fall after dropping the

soned, ain't he? He'd steady those Virginia Military Institute and Vir-Stephens, Browns. 22 other guys. And he can holler, ginia have been signed for games a What we need is a holler guy out College Park. The Old Liners will

Schultz, Dodgers...6 Seerey, Indian Seerey, Indian

quit being bums. First fan — Me neither. I'm fed A's Option Lew Flick up. What time is it, anyway? PHILADELPHIA, May 24 (AP)-Second fan - About 8 o'clock. Third fan — We'd better hustle The Philadelphia Athletics announced today they have sent Outor we'll miss the first inning.

Third fan - You listened wrong, subject to twenty-four-hour notice Besides, they're our bums, ain't of recall.

A's End Detroit Win Streak, 8-4

DETROIT, May 24 (A) - Frank Hayes belted his sixth homer of the season and his second with the bases loaded to give the Philadelphia Athletes an 8 to 4 victory over the Detroit Tigers today, ending Detroit's six-game winning streak The A's thus replaced Detroit in the American League's first division. Don Black pitched a two-hitter

until the ninth when he yielden all four runs. The defeat went to Ruffus Gentry, first of four Tiger pitchers. The veteran Walter (Boom Boom) Beck was victim of Hayes's clout in the second. The box:

hite, rf., 3 1 3 0 Cramer, cf 4 0 3 6 ell, 3b... 4 1 0 2 Hoover, ss 2 0 3 6

Totals . 30 8 27 10 G'espie, p. Beck, p. Ross-zz .

Totals . . 33 7 27 12

CHICAGO. May 24 (AP)-The Ar-

number of sixty-three eligibles of

144 original nominations.

lington classic, to be run at Washington park on July 23, has a record

his, Gillespie 0 in 0; Beck 4 in 645 Orrell 0 in 1. Wild pitch—Gillespie Passed ball—Hayes. Winning pitcher— Black. Losing pitcher—Gentry. Umpires— McGowen, Pipgras and Stewart. Time— 2:14. Attendance 3,817. MEMORIAL DAY APLON'S 63 Still in Classic Young Men's Shop

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American Association, on option,

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Schedule Contest

son's eight contests.

Second fan - Why, I thought fielder Lew Flick to Toledo, of the

TODAY'S PITCHE

NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)-Prob able pitchers for tomorrow's major league baseball games, including won and lost records:

National League

Cincinnati at New York (night)-Walters (6-2) vs. Feldman (2-1). St. Louis at Brooklyn (night) Lanier (6-0) vs. Gregg (5-3). Pittsburgh at Boston - Strince-

vich (4-0) vs. Javery (0-6). Chicago at Philadelphia—Derrin-wire. ger (1-5) or Passeau (0-1) vs. Ger-BAINBRIDGE, Md., May 24-(A) heauser (2-2).

American League

(3-3) or Dietrich (3-4). Philadelphia at Detroit - Harris 1:17 2-5. (3-2) vs. Gorsica (3-2). ner (3-2) vs. Harder (4-0).

Toronto 9, Buffalo 1 (first) Others on the list include Adolph Syracuse at Newark, postponed

Bill Keegan's Horse Crashes through Fence At Charles Town

> CHARLES TOWN, W. Va., Ma 24 (AP) - Walter Mountain's Grav Call showed plenty of drive in the stretch today to win a photo fin decision in the fifth race, be offering of the Charles Town car Approximately 4,000 persons s the son of Belfonds eke out a ne victory over J. M. Rogers's Lo. Loudoun in a thrilling duel to t

The latter was the favorite of field of eight competing over Charles Town course of 120 fe New York at Chicago - Bonham over six furlongs. Gray Call (1-2) or Dubiel (3-1) vs. Grove second choice, returning \$6 for The winner covered the distance

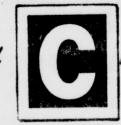
Jockey Woodrow Kirk rated Gr Washington at Cleveland-Haef- Call off the early pace, delaying drive until the head of the stret Boston at St. Louis-Woods (1-2) where Lord Loudoun held the pa The gray horse proved the bet in the final drive to win the pur All wagers on Fair Hero in second race were refunded whe the William Keegan racer crash

through the fence after unseati

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defeated Fort Hill 4-2 be- of smartness or ambition. Berald Harden in the first Harden, who has won three

ting an earlier triumph over of their greatest fights.

h Naval District olfers Trim Middies

APOLIS, Md., May 25 (A)th Naval district golf team of professional players Don Meade Ends d of professional players (Md.) and Norfolk (Va.) raining centers, defeated the Academy team, 6-0, in an on match today.

pros' superiority showed itncipally on the greens, and the features of the match aul Runyan's sinking of a oot putt on the thirteenth

arry Kauffman Promoted

MP LEE, Va .- Harry KauffaVale, Cumberland, has been Quartermaster Service Oct. 29, 1942, was lifted by the stewat Camp Lee's Army ards of the Jockey club (New

oung Men's GOP ans Activities

ntative date for the grand New York and Maryland tracks. City hotel, in about two with 210 victories.

an outdoor rally and jamwill be held soon after the ty, and a special entertain-

new members were accepted

not be restored as this area cadet nurses. ker concluded.

of the state association, by her committee.

ttending included Dr. Hil- dren.

ong as the fish itself.

The SPORTLIGHT BY GRANTLAND RICE Ali Ghan Divan No one can say how long Joe Louis and Billy Conn will be in the army or how they will look in the

army or how they will look in the ring after the war is over, and they

No one can come close to guessing what new or good heavyweights the armed forces will develop—whether narrow path. or not said forces will give the game another Gene Tunney.

be Lee Savold and Baksi, who resume at Madison Square Garden in but they will still do in a pinch. the wake of Gargantua, the elephants and the clowns. In their last party, Savold looked above his past by turning into a stretch runner. Baksi, a big, strong, rugged fellow,

game enough and a pretty good punusual weekend card in the cher, has had some time in which the Interscholastic Baseball to irob out a few kinks and polish the Interscholastic Baseball to irob out a few kinks and polish the interscholastic Baseball to irob out a few kinks and polish the usual weekend card in the cher, has had some time in which (Pa.) high at Fort Hill this polishing he can absorb is another on at 4 o'clock and LaSalle guess. His main needs have been city champions closing their more speed and much more clever- so much has been heard about his The ceremonial at which the nera", by Chalif; "El Jarabe Tapa- W. Va., with the Rev. Lantz Anderign tomorrow afternoon by ness, which only come through hard army life or his army work. But record-breaking number of sixty- tio," National Dance of Mexico, by son in charge. Interment will be in and Mrs. Harold Smith, and Mrs. the Allegany High Campers work along these two important Conn, younger and faster than four candidates were initiated, was Ruth Layne and Dolores Somer- the Terra Alta cemetery. le and Beall are deadlocked you up and knock at the door. setbacks and Hyndman can much the smoother competitor, but man.

About Louis and Conn games, or Tom Burns, Joe Louis and Billy Conn still weight, n one while losing two while close to 34 when he carried Jim himself on the physical side. has gone victoryless in two Jeffries into the twenty-third round Both Louis and Conn have more newly created nobles was held at Conrad and Patty Bowie. Pianists and Pfc. William R. Carder, Truax

> fighting weight by some eight on physical condition at any hour pounds, maybe ten pounds, but that of his long march.—North American

Second Longest

Lift Suspension, Effect-

ive Since 1942

Term on Ground

have traded the khaki for ring year after year, than any fighter live known. Certainly old Ruby Robert, winning the title at 35, was

a few years ago. But he will still getting along with the best he has and most of his ring skill. He will After all Jack Dempsey had a theater, Hagerstown.

three-year rest between his Firpo Carl Gustkey, high priest and accompanist

What About Billy Conn?

Billy Conn is harder to guess. Not sented the gifts by Jenkins.

tain possibilities that could be car- on a few pounds without losing any given by the Ali Ghan Temple Elaine Diamond and Everstine Lloyd Keller's Pennsyl- ried much further with any touch speed. I hear that he is now up band, directed by R. Hilary Lan-Mitchel. In addition there will be

record is one triumph and have some time on ahead in which The Pittsburgh entry has an only conference victory, will Corbett at Carson City. Fitz, with a Conn is another who should be a Noble Joseph Williams. on either Ronald Arm- pair of shattered hands, was still first-class heavyweight at 34 or 35, Five acts of vaudeville were pre- Norwegian number is composed of Corporation or Darl Jewell. Armbruster good at the age of 40. Corbett was provided he takes any care of sented at 10:30 p. m., and a recep- Beverly Wilt, Jean Marquis, Beverly

final conference standing by old as Fitz and Corbett were in two Just how long the war will last -- Hagerstown Shrine Club, with Roy just how long they will be kept in B. Mowen as chairman. tomorrow. The race will The point has been made that service—is anybody's wobbling guess. a close next week with Beall army life won't be any great help They said Gover Alexander was at Hyndman on Monday to either. I disagree with this angle, through when he came back from rt Hill opposing Allegany at Army life, in the matter of keeping the First World war in 1919 when physically fit, is sure to be better he was thirty-two. But after that than civilian life. I know Louis has Ol' Pete had many of his best years been boxing in army shows for the and was still a great pitcher nine Today To Begin than civilian life. I know Louis has Ol' Pete had many of his best years last two years. He is over his old years later-without concentrating

will be easy to take off. Louis never Newspaper Alliance. AT THE TRACKS

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NEW YORK, May 24 (AP)-Don ys Iore- D

NINTH-Sub Track fast. -Substitute is off.

high school in Cumberland, Jamaica, Lindberg's suspension was lifted at the end of 1942 but Meade in 1939 and the L. L. B. was denied a riding license in 1943 by the jockey club stewards and then lost an appeal to the New SECOND—\$600; claiming; 4-year-olds and up: about 7 furlongs.

Mechanic street. Menges will be group.

and was commissioned upon ation from the quartermaster candidate school here on Ferent 21, 1943. Lt. Kauffman is do to the former Miss Evelyn (Molecular Laugh & Play 111 (Sallopamile 111) (Sallopamile 111)

racing, and other states concurred in the action of the Florida State Racing Commission. He made severeral attempts to have his suspense. Pagense 118 Bagpipe 1198 The Rev. O. B. Langrall, Hagers-

Standings

NATIONAL LEAGUE

STANDING OF CLUBS

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS

STANDING OF CLUBS

of their club rooms was set He signalized his return to the

llard Hughes was appointed 15 State Schools in of the third event, which

(Continued from Page 16) ogram will be presented and poses of the Maryland Nursing Council for War Service.

Urges Careful Selection Miss Anna D. Wolf, director of the School of Nursing, Johns Hopkins hospital, said that a careful selection must be made of all student and predicted that the cadet nurse will replace the graduate nurse in large hospitals in the ched to glasses which the future. Miss Wolf is the director of New A really normal a school in which there are 400

lized, and the weight-bear-ities are not developmental, chairman of the Maryland state Cincinnati committee, Procurement and As- New York rawford, who was intro- signment Service, gave a lengthy Brooklys Mrs. Elizabeth Norwood, talk on the services being performed

ed some of the outstanding Other speakers included Miss Lilurgery cases he has han- lian Sater, science instructor, Memorial hospital; Miss Phyllis Brown, five guests partook of the student of the Allegany hospital dinner which was served nurses' cadet corps, and Mrs. the illustrated talk. Phy- Samuel Sirna, mother of ten chil-

Walters, Prostburg, and E. Enfield and Herbert V. of this city.

Refreshments were served in the Washington city hall council chamber at the St. Louis Philadelphia eposten.

ordfish's sword is nearly There are more than 450 kinds of Cheese Chicago Chicago "Night game not include "Night game not include

Presented Officers in Hagerstown

In the meantime Mike Jacobs is have most of his punching power Temple, Ancient Arabic Order Henry Swearingen. Part one will be She is survived by the following

and Funney contests, without an prophet of Osiris temple, Wheeling, Members of the divan were pre-

lines. These two qualities don't look Louis, a better all-around boxer, preceded by a business session and ville; "In the Boat," Norwegian folk should have the same chance to dinner in the Masonic temple and dance; Highland Fling, Katherine first place with five victories In their last meeting Savold was finish the war as a first class ring- a parade with Ralph L. Rizer, com- Hitt. A Greek song and dance in a parade with Ralph L. Rizer, commander of the uniformed bodies, in Greek costume and in the Greek Public Recreation a three-way tie by dispos- Baksi still proved that he had cer- Conn could always afford to put charge as marshal. A concert was language will be presented by

on which the divan of Ali Ghan be presented by Barbara Bright. eats, will pitch today's game. to retain a good part of their stuff, amazing amount of vitality and Temple appeared in full ritualistic The American March and finale home, 8 Frost avenue, suffering A party for the benefit of the Hill, which has lost its last After all Bob Fitzsimmons was 35 too much courage for his own good robes before the general public. The will be presented by the Choral from a slight concussion when he arts after topping Allegany years old when he knocked out Jim —especially when he meets a Louis. Organist for the ritualistic work was and Folk Dance clubs.

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Ten Men Leave Service in Navy

Ten registrants of Local Board No. quarters, Baltimore, where they will church, New Germany.

Although the men already have passed their physical examinations and Mrs. L. J. Golaway, Smithfield, Pa.

Page 1. Secretary, 6.20, 3.40.

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Page 3.20, 3.00; Crimson Lancer, and are slotted for examinations and are slotted for examinations. 1.40; Remolee, 3.20, 3.00; Crimson Lancer, 100.

FIFTH—Gray Call, 6.00, 3.40, 3.60; Lord Loudoun, 2.60, 2.60; Strolling Lee, 5.80.

SIXTH—Chopsticks, 4.60, 3.20, 2.60; Strolling Lee, 5.80.

SIXTH—Chopsticks, 4.60, 3.20, 2.60; Sixpling Steel, 7.40, 3.80; Dizzy Heights, with the marine corps.

Funeral services will be held at 2.30 p. m. Friday in Trinity Reformed church at New Germany with the Rev. Ira Moon officiating. Interpret will be in the church at New Colors and the colors are constant and the services will be held at 2.30 p. m. Friday in Trinity Reformed church at New Germany with the Rev. Ira Moon officiating.

The list of men who leave this Interment will be in the church SEVENTH—Glorious, 4.20, 2.40, 2.40; The list of men who leave this seo's Lorraine, 3.20, 2.60; Postwar Style, morning includes William Francis 3.20. Baker, a state trooper stationed at Molasses Mibs, 3.80, 3.00; Pive-O-Four, Wilna, Barracks "D," who will be Bel Air; James Edward Warren, 154 Bedfo rd street, a transfer from most jockeys, ended his second lieutenant to most jockeys, ended his second lieutenant in the quartermaster He is executive officer of the Thousand Two Hundred one Quartermaster Service on Quartermaster Service Thousand Two Hundred Oct. 29, 1942, was lifted by the stewterrace; Devon Roy Menges, 421
Arch street; Thomas Enoch Mullan, 117 Pennsylvania avenue; Richard Edward Runion, 114 Mullin street.

Pa.

Survivors include the husband and father, Charles Hite, of Bedford valley, four stepchildren, James is a gunner on the Liberator "Ger-Edward Runion, 114 Mullin street. Brant, at home; Cpl. George K. ocko.

12, 1943. Lt. Kauffman is do to the former Miss Evelyn on the big time tracks some fifteen weeks ago.

Weissman, Somerville, Mass. have one son, Jack B. Kauffffeen-month old.

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The Rev. O. B. Langrall, Hagersspeak. A musical program will be the lodge. The Rev. George E. Baughman. EIGHTH — \$600; claiming; 4-year-olds pastor of the First church, is chair-

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(Continued from Page 16) girls, with Jean Marquis as accom-

OAKLAND, May 24-Mrs. Louisa panist, will sing the following Jane Collins Hardesty, 85, widow of the late William H. Hardesty, died "A Brown Bird Singing," Wood; today at the home of her daughter, 'Now Thank We All Our God," Mrs. A. T. Moon, at Corinth, W. choral; "The Green Cathedral," Va., six miles west of Oakland, with "Pupil's Concerto," No. 2, whom she had been residing. She allegro movement by Seitz, will be had been in failing health for about played by Garrett Swearingen, ac- two years and seriously ill for three companied by his mother, Mrs. weeks.

getting along with the best he has left, which at the moment seem to left, reflexes won't be quite as rapid, presented jewels Monday evening at reflexes won't be quite as rapid, presented jewels Monday evening at playing "Officer of the New York of the Presented jewels Monday evening at playing "Officer of the New York of the N the ceremonial in the Academy playing, "Officer of the Day March," Fairchance, Pa.; Mrs. Emma Moon, by Hall and "America", by Carey. Corinth, W. Va.: Mrs. Olive Koch, Donald Ort will be orchestra Oakland: J. Clement Hardesty, Gakland; Leslie F. Hardesty and Ira party, Savoid looked above his past and Panney contests, without an world, w. Hardesty, Mt. Lake Park; Chesaverage, especially in the matter of staming as he surprised the experts of songs, did nothing like the ring and the poblity of Wheeling, pre-"Hand Clasps 'Round the World," W. Hardesty, Mt. Lake Park; Ches-

(Continued from Page 9)

The parade was the first occasion folk songs. "A Song of India," will now stationed at Paris Island, N. C. Games were played and prizes Enoch B. Prichard is ill at his awarded fell Wednesday morning while at The sextet which will present the work in the store of the Prichard

Russell C. Carder, student at the tion and buffet luncheon for the Smith, Everstine Mitchell, Maxine Baltimore College of Commerce, at Coney island. It will be several than one or two years to go, before 11:45 p. m. in Masonic temple. All will be Jean Marquis, and Doris field, Wis., are visiting their parlle can assure itself of a tie years before Louis and Conn are as starting downhill at any rapid pace. arrangements were in charge of the Davis. Maxine Conrad and Jean ents, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Carder Green street.

Machinist's Mate First Class Mor-The program will be open to the public and there will be no admis- ton Cook, United States Navy, arrived Wednesday morning from Los Angeles, Calif., to spend a fifteen day embarkation leave with his family on Ormond street. Cook, who is stationed at Port Huenenme Calif., spent Saturday in Los Ange les visiting Isaac Crump and Mrs John Spence, a sister of Mrs. Albert Durst. She had been bedfast for Cook, this city.

Pfc. Michael Acre, Fort Bragg, N Miss Jenkins was a daughter of C., is home on furlough.

the late Mr. and Mrs. William Jen-Pvt. and Mrs. Harry R. Bosley kins and was a lifelong resident of have returned to Camp Claiborne, 2 will leave Cumberland at 7:05 a. the New Germany section. She was La., after visiting her parents, Mr. m, today for navy recruiting head- a member of Trinity Reformed and Mrs. John Legeer, 19 East Main Surviving are one brother, Ralph

Emmett P. Fahey, chief clerk of the board, said vesterday.

Jenkins, New Germany; two sisters, mouth, N. J., returned to duty Sun board, said vesterday.

of Local 294, Amalgamated Cloth ing Workers of America, returned from Chicago, after attending convention of the erganization a

the Hotel Sherman The promotion of George Morgan Mrs. Anna K. Hite Brant, 37, wife from sergeant to staff sergeant was inducted through Local Board No. 1, of Kelly Brant, Bedford Road, died recently announced somewhere in Memorial hospital yesterday England by Col. Albert Shower morning following a short illness. band of Mrs. Betty Morgan, RFD 1

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CHARLES TOWN ENTRIES

(By the Associated Press)

Town rider was suspended nineteen work of service and throughout the world.

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The 31-year-old South Dakota (By the Associated Press)

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CHARLES TOWN ENTRIES (By the Associated Press)

Town rider was suspended nineteen months ago on a charge of columnts ago on a Menges will be the leader of the Pa.; Mrs. Earl Hannas, Bedford the Bethlehem Steel plant in Bal-

Valley, and Mrs. Bertha Casteel, timore, before entering the service Mrs. Leo Kidwell and infant son Mrs. Brant was a member of the 32 Taylor street; Mrs. James Clise Centenary Methodist church, the and infant daughter, Vale Summit Centenary W.S.C.S., and the Union and Mrs. Harry Shumake and infant daughter, 132 West Mair The body was taken to the home street, are home from Miners hos-

Mr. and Mrs. Francis E. Decant and daughter, Clara Ann, returned to Youngstown, Ohio, after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Karl Nickel.

The word "encyclical" literally means "circular letter.

New Officers Are Guests at Party

Retiring Mt. Savage Girl Scout President Is Hostess

By CATHERINE O'ROURKE

MT. SAVAGE, May 24-The Mt. tained newly elected officers at a 8:30 in the Junior Order hall party last night in the recreation hall of the Methodist church Miss-Elaine Cessna, retiring president of Personals the group, acted as hostess.

long layoff, did nothing like the ring work Joe Louis has been doing in the army. He was in nothing like sented the jewels, made entirely of the same shape that Louis is today, and will be for two or three years more. My guess would be that Louis more. My guess would be that Louis wheeling glass firm, to William E. Jenkins, potentate of Ali Ghan and will sentence of Ali Ghan and will sentence work. Laas, of Osiris temple and the nobility of Wheeling, presented the jewels, made entirely of Sixty girls wearing United Nations also thirty-two grandchildren, forty-costumes will march onto the stage and will then form a V for Victory. At the apex of the V will be one of the girls in white carrying an American flag. They will sing the Abbie Wakefield, Charleroi, Pa.; Mrs. Harold Sweene Mrs. Wiss Mary Deffentiation also thirty-two grandchildren, forty-costumes will march onto the stage great-grandchildren, and three great-gr the Rev. Frank Collins, Warren, Pa. Lancaster, Miss Wanda Lee Farrell, visiting relatives, in Baltimore. Funeral services will be conducted Miss Jerry McKenzie, Miss Mary — Numbers to follow will be dances Friday afternoon at 3 o'clock from Alice Nolan and Miss Cessna. Guests of honor at the party were and Mrs. Harold Smith and Mrs. Joseph Williams, Cumberland

Brief Items

chael Flannigan, Sr., entertaine members of the Ladies Auxiliary of around 185 pounds. It would be no trouble to boil this down to 180, Samuel F. Fleagle.

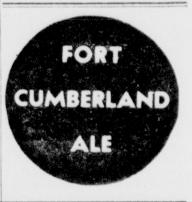
Mitchel. In addition there will be Dutch and Russian folk dances and Russian, Puerto Rican and Chinese signed to the marine corps and is the Fannon home, Sunday evening.

Badges Will Be Issued To Newsboys Here

Newsboys badges will be issued ad renewed tomorrow and Friday this week at the Times-News ffice, by two representatives of the tate commission of labor and sta-

Harry A. LeBrun and Mrs. Margaret W. Kimble, who have been issuing badges for several years, will be in charge.

Jennings Run Council, Junior Or der of United American Mechanics,





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North Centre Street at Henry

Young Men's Republican club ated plans for three activities meeting last evening in the ab rooms, 103 Frederick street. The following spring to have his suspension lifted but it was not until Aug. 12, 1938, that the Florida racing body permitted him to again ply his trade. The following spring the was granted a license to ride on the was granted and Maryland tracks. The Rev. O. B. Langrall, Hagerstown, district superintendent, will preside, Mrs. Grace Williams Rice and up; 6½ furlongs. Sixth—\$600; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; 6½ furlongs. Sixth—\$600; a Liquor Sale Continued

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NEW YORK, May 24-The quiz era in net casting is far from an cation address,

This latest, a musical effort in question and answer, is coming from Los Angeles and is called "What's an inspection. the name of that song?" Dud Wil-

wage incentives eliminate the conflict between labor and management?" In the affirmative will be will act as master of ceremonies. Lincoln, and a Cleveland editor, A. I. Opposed is Leo Cherne. George Baldanzi, of Textile Workers ning in January. union, C. I. O.

Sanderson Completes Series Julia Sanderson bids goodbye t

her Thursday afternoon series of MBS at 1:30. The sponsor will take on something entirely different next week . . . Comparison of Hitler and Napoleon will be the theme of Human Adventure on MBS at 8:30. Frank Sinatra is returning a call

when he appears in Bob Burns' show on NBC, sent out first at 7:30 and repeated at 9:30...Hildegarde is guesting with Harry Cool in Here's to Romance" on CBS at 10:30 . In commemorating the twentyfifth anniversary of naval flight across the Atlantic, March of Time on NBC at 10:30 is presenting three lieutenant commanders on that flight but now admirals as guests. They are A. V. Read, P. N. L. Bellinger, and John H. Towers.

Early Programs NBC-11:30 a. m. Serial, Brave Tomorrow; 2:45 p. m., Melodies of the Home.

CBS-10:45 a. m. serial. Bachelor's Children; 3:15 p. m. Bob Trout news; 5 Fun with Dunn BLUE-11 a. m. Breakfast at Sar-

di's; 12 noon Northern Baptist convention; 2:30 p .m., Ladies Be Seated; 4 Blue Monibus program.

MBS-12:30 p. m. United States band; 2005 p. m . The Gloomchas-

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Fifteen Minutes of News—cbs-basic
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Prayer; Comment on the War—mbs
\$\foat{15}\$—America's Serenade; Sports—nbc
Captain Tim Healy's Spy Story—blu
The Smoothles, Vocal Rhythm—mbs
\$\foat{30}\$—Jack Armstrong rept.—blu-west
Jerl Sullavan and Songs Show—cbs
News Time and Volney Hurd—mbs
\$\foat{45}\$—Lowell Thomas & Newscast—nbc
Henry J. Taylor Comment—blu-hasic
Capt. Midnight in repeat—blu-west
World News and Commentary—cbs
Repeat of Kiddies Serial—other mbs
\$\foat{16}\$—World War via Broadcast—nbc
John Nesbitts Passing Parade—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
\$\foat{15}\$=World War via Broadcast—nbc
John Nesbitts Passing Parade—cbs
The Johnson Family, a Serial—mbs
The Coast Guard Dance Band—blu
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WTBO Highlights

Thursday, May 24 7.00 Cowboy Ray and the Skipper,
7.10 News.
8.00 World news round-up (NBC),
8.15 Do You Remember? (NBC),
8.45 News.
9.00 Mirth and Madness (NBC),
9.30 Morning Meditations.
9.45 Songs by Alice Cornell (NBC),
9.30 Morning Meditations.
1.00 Rosd of Life (NBC),
1.15 Community Hostess,
1.30 News.
1.30 News.
1.30 News.
1.31 News.
1.32 News.
1.33 News.
1.34 Sky High (NBC),
1.35 Sky High (NBC),
1.30 Echoes of the Tropics (NBC),
1.31 Echoes of the Tropics (NBC),
1.35 May Perkins (NBC). owboy Ray and the Skipper,

Ma Perkins (NBC).

5.10 News
5.45 War commentary.
5.50 Music That Lives Forever.
6.00 Farade of Sports.
6.20 News.
6.45 Musicale.
7.00 Fred Waring (NBC).
7.15 Shadow of Pu Manchu.
7.45 V. F. W. Auxiliary poppy week program.
8:15 Cancer clinic speaker.
8:25 News.

WTBO Concert Hall,

9.25 News. 9:29 Joan Davis and Jack Haley (NBC). 0:00 Abbott and Costello (NBC). 0:30 News. (NBC). 1:00 News (NBC). 1:15 Harkness of Washington (NBC). 1:30 Music of the New World (NBC). 2:00 News (NBC).

ers; 4:30 Full Speed Ahead; Waves

NEW ARMY HOSPITAL WILL BE DEDICATED

Army, will speak at the dedication house when they get back home." of the army's new Newton D. Baker Chaplain Workman, just back putation of officers of the French General hospital, June 9, it was dis- from a tour of fighting fronts in Academy. ospital commander.

John J. Cornwell, and Jennings cratic way. Randolph, congressman from West Virginia, will be the civilian speak- asked, "what is the chief gripe ers. Cornwell will deliver the dedi- among bluejackets?"

fact, ever so often a new era makes | Ceremonies will be hold in the people back home have to take its appearance. Tune in MBS at afternoon and the general public is vacations, and when I speak of invited to attend and upon conconclusion of the dedication a con- all walking out. Strikes are a thing ducted tour of the hospital will be you can't explain to a blue jacket. held for all who wish to make such

Major General James L. Collins, commanding general of the Fifth Service Command and Colonel Gil-America's Town meeting goes into bert Van B. Wilkes of the corps of session on the Blue at 8:30 is "Will engineers will speak following Gen-Arnett, hospital executive officer that he gave his 14-year-old daugh-

from Martinsburg, was only recently completed, although patients and commentator, and from overseas were received begin-

Today's Pattern

Chaplain Says Navy Men Plan To Clean House After War

MARTINSBURG, West Va., May Capt. Robert D. Workman, chief of loked about 18 or 19." 4-Major General Norman T. Kirk, navy chaplains, said today that

closed today by Colonel E. L. Cook, the Atlantic and European areas, added at a press conference: "I Ex-governor of West Virginia expect them to do it in a demo-He made his comment after being

"They don't see," he replied, "why

Girl, 14, Spanked by Dad For Getting Married

ter, Lorene, the first spanking of The hospital, located four miles her life last night-for bringing home a husband The 45-year-old war worker who

> formerly operated a farm near Paola. Kans, said he was "not proud of this business, but when my little

> > 1. Floating

5. Dull

9 Tree

12. White

14. Border

17. Drunken

revelry

(abbr.)

25. Coin (Rum.

26. Cotton cloth

19. Shaded walk

15. Bone

21 Editor

22. Wicked

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32. Cistern

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48. Backbone

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51. Real

. Boy's name 9 Radium

40. Kind of dance

12 Pennsylvania

mass of ice

10. Eagle's nest

poplar

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7. Sandarae

8. Bottom of

the hull

11. Fresh-water

tortoise

16 Salt (chem.

5. To skip, as

a stone on

24. Entire

29. Aloft 30. Metal ring

33. Apex 35. Units of work

9. Cut, as meat 38. Proofread-

36. Jumps

41. Pen-name

Charles Lamb

27. Disfigure

. Banquets

girl-she's our only child" disclosed she was married "I ordered him (the bridegroom) out and then I spanked her.

Quincy told police the young husband's name was Merl Carlson. "I don't know how old he is and I didn't ask him." he added. He

4—Major General Norman 1. Kirk, havy men overseas expect to "clean in the world, according to the com-



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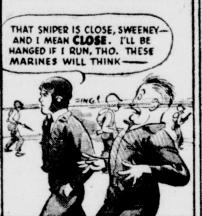


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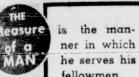


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Wartime Record of Labor Is Praised in Addresses By O'Conor and Green

Governor Says State Should Offer a Portion of Planning Money to County and City Governments on Matching Basis; Green Asserts 99 Per Cent of Workers Adhere to "No-strike Policy"

Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor and William Green, president of th American Federation of Labor, praised organized labor's wartime production achievement as a result of its "no-strike" policy in addresses at a public mass meeting held here last night as a climax to the four-day convention of the Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor scheduled to end today. The meeting was held in the Maryland

Presiding over the meeting was Robert J. Buxbaum, Baltimore, president, who referred to the governor "as one of the finest friends labor has ever had" in Maryland and introduced him as Maryland's

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As an effort to stave off unem- | Green declared that ninety-nine ployment in Maryland after the per cent of American workers have war, the governor recommended adhered to the no-strike policy, but that the "state should offer a por- nevertheless, "labor still is confronttion of its planning money to the ed with continuous attacks upon its county and city governments of basic freedoms." He attacked "men Maryland on a matching basis." of shallow comprehension" who "de-

In his prepared address, the gov- mand the compulsory drafting of all ernor said "there should be co- labor to work in private industry, ordination of this statewide effort He asserted that "the significance which would be accomplished by of our amazing production record having the Marvland Commission seems to be overlooked by many peoon Postwar Reconstruction and ple. Development pass on the suggested list of projects, submitted by the sight of the fact that more than

"Under such a system the state and local governments could share The moment a small local strike afin financing and could participate fecting only a handful of workers in administration," he added. Referring to organized labor's

part in the war effort, the governor cry loudly for the enactmen said that a reading of the declaration of AFL policy in war reaffirmed the loyalty of the workers to the principles of our country "Unity of action was decreed. Declaring for a 'no strike' policy, all labor to work in private industry

labor promised to produce. promise has been kept "But the big job still lies ahead.

With all the naval and military shortcuts toward our objectives is successes the United Nations forces natural but dangerous." have won, they are still far from final and total victory

Cites Postwar Plans Maryland already under consideration by the state planning commission and the board of public time lost due to strikes by its mem- Washington negro, the set works, the governor stated that we bers to the lowest figure in the fed-candidate for the six positions. must not depart "from the age-old eration's history." principle of America that private

industry and private initiative are should develop any public facilities protect and improve our Green asserted that "we know now

support and implement the efforts effective adistribution among the re-elected vice presidents. of private industry to furnish em- great masses of consumers." ployment for all who are ready and willing to work." he concluded.

OLIVER PIPER DIES IN MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

been a patient for five days.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. voluntary effort by all concerned in New Orleans in November.

James Piper, Oldtown.

The body will remain at the blanket endorsement to any political Kight funeral home where services party or to any national ticket. We He said labor's primary interest

MRS. ERNEST KERNS

Mrs. Letitia Kerns, 51, wife of great questions for themselves." Ernest Kerns, 21 Laing avenue, died early last night in the Memorial hospital, where she had been a PVI. GEORGE PORTER patient for the past five weeks. She was the daughter of the late John LISTED AS DEAD BY H. and Mary Decker Divelbliss.

In addition to her husband she is WAR DEPARTMENT survived by a sister, Mrs. Rhoda Kesecher, Slanesville, W. Va.; four Pvt. George R. Porter, husband brothers, Clarence and Joseph Divel- of Mrs. Anita Porter, 935 Gay street,

The body will remain at the Kight ship was sunk in the Atlantic. Funeral home where services will Porter enlisted in the air corps in

MRS. ADELINE ANDERSON Mrs. Adeline Anderson, 67, Terra the reclamation plant here prior to Alta, W. Va., widow of Earl V. And- entering the service. He attended erson, former Baltimore and Ohio St. Mary's parochial school. railroad agent at Paw Paw, W. Va.. Besides his widow, the former Twin Brothers died at 9:25 a. m. yesterday in Miss Anita Malone, he is survived

Memorial hospital where she had by a daughter, Jean Porter, 4-years been a patient since last Saturday. old. Surviving are four children, Harry Pretwell, Rowlesburg, W. Va.; Paul Three Casualties Anderson, Terra Alta; Mrs. Ruth Moore Anderson, Newport News, Va.; Mrs. Rachael Portmess, Cum-

berland; three grandchildren and 2:30 p. m. Saturday in the Collins war yesterday. Sgt. Arnold Davis, although both have been there sevfuneral home at Terra Alta, with son of Mr. and Mrs. William Davis, eral months. Edward is with an antithe Rev. Henry High, pastor of the Saxton, Pa., was killed in action aircraft battery while his brother is Methodist temple at Fairmont, W. in Italy on April 23. Pvt. Carl R. serving with an infantry battalion.

in Terra Alta cemetery. MISS REBECCA JENKINS

NEW GERMANY, May 24-Miss Smith, Jr., son of Mrs. Arlie E. merly was a spinner with the Celan-Rebecca Jane Jenkins, 75, of New Williams, Springfield, W. Va. was ese corporation. (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5) ing in Italy.



EXCHANGE GREETINGS-Gov. Herbert R. O'Conor (left) and William Green, president of the American Federation of Labor, are shown above as they met and exchanged greetings at a dinner held in their honor last evening in the Golden Gate restaurant. O'Conor and Green spoke at the public mass meeting held in the Maryland theater as a part of the convention of the Maryland and District of Columbia Federation of Labor. The dinner was attended by twenty-five persons, including Capt. E. J. Spaulding, labor relations director of the bureau of yards and docks of the navy, as well as officials of the federation. Capt. Spaulding spoke briefly at the mass meeting on the work of the Seabees prior to a showing of a sound film of the same name.

hold a rally in the form of a dinner

business session officers for the

Clubs Will Give

Spring Concert

United Nations" Will Be

Theme of Program at

Allegany Friday

Cheral Club Numbers

ninety-nine per cent of American workers have adhered religiously and AFL Convention **Will Conclude Business Today**

Resolutions Will Be Main hall. Order of Business; Election Is Held

1944-1945 term will be elected and In the only contest for office, installed. Green, in his address, challenged delegates to the four-day convention "any individual or any federal of the Maryland and District of will include a comedy skit, group the Year" contest of the Cumberagency to show they have done more Columbia Federation of Labor yes- singing and special music. Following Citing the postwar plans for than organized labor itself since terday re-elected six incumbents as the program there will be skating Pearl Harbor. xxx The American vice Federation of Labor has reduced majorities over Charles S. Hill **Music and Dance**

The convention is scheduled t At the same time, he said, "let me come to an end today but delegates reiterate as strongly as I know how still have to consider more than that in the crucial period ahead of two-thirds of the resolutions pre "But government also has its us strikes must be avoided at any sented by the resolutions committee Two addresses also are scheduled for the final meeting.

In the vice presidential race ves that the only way to establish sound terday, Hill received only eighty-six "Government should supplement and continuous prosperity in our and one-half votes as compared to the job creating efforts of private country is to produce more, not less, 352 polled by Charles B. McCloskey, works and to create wider markets for our Washington, who got the lowest wherever it is necessary and should production by more bountiful and number of votes received by the

The American Federation of La-Carl G. Scholtz, Baltimore, each rebor's program declares, he said, ceived 371 votes; John Locher, "that full production is essential to

Oliver Piper, 58, Oldtown farmer, died at 8:15 p. m. yesterday in Memorial hospital where he had been provided so that after Robert J. Buxbaum, Baltimore, the Misses Dorothy Willison and prints as a whole.

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June Piper, all at home; five sons, Eugene C. Piper, Oldtown; James

| Morris Fram, and Frank Bartis, or be followed by three numbers played ficers, and Dr. A. G. T. Twigg and be followed by three numbers played for the seph P. McCurdy, president of the by the Junior orchestra: "In Old Grover McElfish, charter members. of the face to replace are the lips sounded by Joseph M. Fradiska; full that the voluntary program and Frank Bartis, or be followed by three numbers and Dr. A. G. T. Twigg and by the Junior orchestra: "In Old Grover McElfish, charter members. of the face to replace are the lips selection by Fort Hill band." R. Piper, Cumberland; Pvt. Clyde American Federation of Labor does United Garment Workers and past Russia," Herfuth; "Serenade," Schu-L. Piper, air corps, Lawrenceville, not "attempt to dictate to our mem- president of the federation, caution- bert; "The Two Guitars," Russian Ill ; Daniel O. and Harry F. Piper, bers as to how they shall vote. The ed against the tendency to run to folk song. at home; one sister, Miss Elmira American Federation of Labor now, government with all problems when Piper, Oldtown; and one brother, as in the past, follows a strictly non- it is better "to sit down with your partisan political policy. We give no employer and talk things over.'

Want To Win War

have enough confidence in the good is winning the war and asked "Who sense and good judgment of our has more at stake than labor? We members to let them decide these have an interest in making the products of war and we are giving our sons and daughters. Yet some are constantly critical because of scattered strikes most of which are caused by employers or by delays of governmental agencies. Men don't like to strike.'

There is danger unless labor watches government agencies closely, McCurdy said, "or we may be bliss, both of Hancock; Leonard, of Cumberland, has been officially have no skill at lower pay. Don't Cresaptown; and Chester, of New listed as dead by the War depart-Kingston, Pa. She was a member ment. He was previously reported They did not raise our wages and of the Disciple church, of Paw Paw, as missing in action in the Euro-now hold us to a fifteen per cent pean theater after an Allied troop- increase in wages, when the government itself says costs have risen twenty-three per cent." April 1943 and was with an engineer aviation battalion. He was employ-

McCurdy said these controls should be lifted immediately after the war so that we will get our former freedom"

From Cumberland Serving in England

Cpl. Edward Francis Barnett and his twin brother, Sgt. Alfred R. Barnett, both from Cumberland, are Two Pennsylvanians and a West serving in England but have not as Funeral services will be held at Virginian were listed as casualties of yet been able to contact each other, Va., officiating. Interment will be Robertson, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. | Edward wrote recently stating he Charles Robertson, Meyersdale, Pa., enjoys English weather. He was fordied recently in an army hospital at merly employed as stockman for the Thomasville, Ga., and Pfc. Henry H. G. C. Murphy Company. Alfred for-

Germany, died at 1 p. m. today at reported a prisoner of war in Ger- The twin soldiers were greatly inthe home of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer many. He was captured while fight- terested in sports at home. Both live at 211 Bedford street

Methodist Youth Picture of Year Fellowship Will **Hold Rally Tonight** The Methodist Youth Fellowship of the Cumberland Sub-district will

meeting at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Centre Street church socia Randolph Millholland The Rev. W. W. Delaplain, dean of the senior high institute of the Methodist youth at Westminister will be the guest speaker. At the

Charles W. Johnson's "Attack" A program will be presented which night in Central YMCA.

his "Portrait of Browning". Loving cups were presented winners of the first three prizes through the court- for the loss of any type of free skin band; Companies 841, 842, 843, 844, medicine and nursing. If the esy of Harvey's Jewelry Store.

Seven pictures which received tion of blood or serum beneath the THIRD-Raymond Farrell, mar- will be-will you be working honorable mention were, "Medita- graft and the second in order of its shal; Fort Cumberland Post, Sons United States Public Healt tion" by John R. King; "Bombar- importance is infection. However, of American Legion drum and vice, yourself or your commendation, and vice, yourself or your commendation. dier", by King; "Little Soldier" by surgeons are able to graft on any bugle corps; Veterans of World War Let's not lose sight of these Gladys Weatherholt; What Is surfaces which are infected by cutThis Creature?" by Sam Dooley; ting away the infected tissue as V. F. W., and auxiliary; Fort CumHarvey H. Weiss, executive nade", King, and "Three Hungry the proper type of dressing. The Cumberland Voiture No. 164, Forty former superintendent of Me

Rowan, associate editor of the Cam- on the recipient site. The annual spring concert of the era Magazine, Baltimore. The three Grafts, he said, will not take on 1300 Service unit, Military Police gram. The fact remains that Junior Music and Folk Dance Clubs prize winners and the seven receiv- bone or tendon. However, they will section of Allegany high school, will be ing honorable mention were selected reach over gaps as much as onethe national well-being from every constructive economic, political and and G. Kingston Howard, Baltimore, and G. Kingston Howard, Baltimore, than 100 members of the class will gave criticism on a number of pictures. He also complimented the ly", the surgeon declared. "The program presented in the school auditorium, from a group of forty prints sub-eighth of an inch on these surfaces. Fulton Myers Post drum corps; Ful-cadet nurses' corps was form

The cast and the audience will banquet at which short talks were cover large areas as soon as three son Crabtree; selection by Allegany nurses' corps is continued after Bertie Meyers Piper, four daugh- for the realization of a progressively Warning the delegates in his ad- open the program by singing "The given by John R. King, Leo Leasure, weeks following the original burn." band; benediction by the Rev. E. G. war he doesn't think private by Marring the delegates in his adters, Misses Dora, Pearl, Hazel and higher standard of American living." dress yesterday morning not to let Star Spangled Banner". This will Morris Fram, and Frank Bareis, of-

Other Local News The Junior Choral club, of sixty On Pages 7 and 13 (Continued on Page 13, Col. 5)

Contest Is Won By C. W. Johnson

Takes Second Prize and John R. King Third

with the mutilating effects of high won first prize in the "Picture of explosives and burning oil brings about a great necessity of reconstructive surgery," the speaker said. land Camera Club, it was announ- "Plasma has played an important ced at a dinner meeting held last part in keeping men alive so that

Millholland for his "True Pals" and also helped during the hospitaliza-John R. King, won third prize with tion.

Pigeons", by R. R. Sitzler.

employment in productive jobs and services must be provided so that the lection count was completed services must be provided so that the lection count was completed services must be provided so that the lection count was completed by club on the excellent quality of sooner we can protect raw areas presented as follows: tures. He also complimented the ly", the surgeon declared, "The The program at Rose Hill will be ture, Weiss emphasized that the

Thirty-five persons attended the and I have frequently been able to sisted by Raymond Farrell and Mil-



ATTEND NURSES DINNER-Dr. William Massey Crawford, plastic surgeon of the United States Marine Hospital, Baltimore, was the guest speaker at the dinner climaxing the spring meeting of the Maryland State Nurses Association last evening. State and local officials of the nursing profession are pictured with Dr. Crawford on the porch of the Ali Ghan Shrine Country Club. Seated, (left to right,) are Mrs. Carol Tolson, Memorial hospital, who presided at the symposium in the afternoon; Dr. Crawford, and Mrs. Gladys Brooks, Allegany hospital, chairman of the committee on arrangements. Standing are Miss Anna Quay, Memorial hospital superintendent of nurses and president of District No. 1, of the state nurses association; Mrs. Elizabeth Norwood, Baltimore, state president, and Miss Marian L. Weber, city health department nurse, and secretary of District No. 1, which has 171 members.

Sgt. Saul Goodman Is Held Prisoner By Romanians

Plastic Surgery

Possibilities Are

Surface Is Scratched

of this field are concerned.

land State Nurses Association.

Disadvantages Are Obvious

high and never become face skin.

The disadvantages which this en-

likes to think of plastic surgery

more as reconstructive surgery

Through usage, plastic surgery has

been construed more to the grafting

Cites Causes for Failures

Lips and Ears Difficult

The speaker asserted that he

tails are obvious."

Cited by Speaker Staff Sgt. Caul Goodman is prisoner of the Romanian govern nent, the War department notifie his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jacob Goodman, 505 North Centre street, June Quota Is 333 Dr. Crawford Says Great yesterday. About three weeks ago ais parents received word from the Strides Made but Only War department that he was listed missing in action after he failed to Dr. Matthai Skeptical return from a mission over Ro mania, April 16.

Prior to his last mission Sgt While plastic surgery has made great strides during the last fifty Goodman had seen action in all years, only the surface has been of the campaign of Mediterranean scratched so far as the possibilities area. He enlisted in the service June 1, 1941 and has been overseas This opinion was expressed by Dr. since November, 1943, serving as a William Massey Crawford, of the gunner on a B-24 with the Twelfth United States Marine Hospital, air force in Italy.

Baltimore, who gave an illustrated Sgt. Goodman received his train- Maryland and in the fifteen talk on "Plastic Surgery" last eve- ing at Hamilton field, Calif.; Will participating in the cadet ning at the dinner in the Ali Ghan Rogers field, Greensboro, N. C., and 1,324 students are cadets, Mi Shrine Country Club which climax- was returned to Oklahoma before gela M. Shipley, R. N., exe ed the spring meeting of the Mary- leaving for overseas. Prior to en- secretary of the Maryland tering the service he was employed Board of Examiners of Nurses "The work is still very crude in in Washington, D. C. many respects and is handicapped

by the fact that coloring of trans-Parade To March planted skin can never be accurtely anticipated," Dr. Massey said "Also, one type of skin can never In Four Divisions undergo metaplasia into another type of skin. If the skin is trans-On Memorial Day planted from the thigh to the face, t will always remain skin from the

Lt. Boyland Will Present Purple Heart Medals to Six at Exercises

of skin and the beautifying of the body and face, whereas reconstruc-A four-division parade will pretive surgery not only means to beaucede the annual Memorial day exercises of Fort Cumberland Post No. who taught the first nurses' tify but also to restore the lost functions of nerves, tendon and 13. American Legion, it was announmuscles, which is just important ced yesterday by Thomas F. Conlon, his audience that "medicine from a functional standpoint, as chairman of the committee.

the beautifying is to the morale, he The route of the march will be of government control. state armory to Baltimore street to Cumberland street to Allegany foot in Washington is passed Dr. Crawford pointed out that several modifications of the method street to Fayette street and Rose nurses will go down with it. of application of the basic types of Hill cemetery where a program will Matthai predicted. skin grafts were developed during be presented at Soldiers' plot. he First World war. Among these

armory at 10 a. m., and will march pressed the hope that after th were the so-called "in-lay" stent trafts introduced by Esser in 1917. at 10:30 a.m., headed by a platoon teria of war had passed that n "Needless to say, war conditions of state and city police. Divisions Are Listed

FIRST-Thomas F. Conlon, mar-

shal; Allegany high school band, Companies C and D, Maryland State reconstructive surgery can be per-Second prize went to Randolph formed while the blood banks have Guard; Henry Hartsock Post Spanish War Veterans and Mountain Chapter, Military Order of the Purple Heart. SECOND-Thomas Lohr Richards,

Dr. Crawford cited two causes marshal; Fort Hill high school concerned about graft. The first is the accumula- 845 and 847, Maryland Minute Men, ernment steps in the big qu

"Sunspokes", King; "Summer Sere- much as possible and by putting on berland Post No. 13 and auxiliary; tor of Sinai hospital, Bal third cause of loss of grafts is im- and Eight; Eight and Forty auxil- hospital, expressed the opinion The pictures were judged by John proper immobilization of the graft lary; Woman's Auxiliary Corps; it's too early for anyone to h Army and Navy recruiting services; ly evaluate the cadet nurses

"If there is one thing we have ton Myers Post and auxiliary; re- one of the necessities of war.

to graft as soon as we possibly dare Charles G. Smith, commander, as-A. Snider; military salute by Mary-tals will be satisfied with the

and ears, Dr. Crawford stated. Re- selection by Fort Hill band. Boyland To Present Medals placement of the entire ear is al-Immediately following the ceremost an impossible procedure and

at the present time is best sur- mony, Purple Heart medals will be age. mounted by wearing an artificial presented to six veterans of the (Continued on Page 13, Col. 1) First World war by Lt. James F. consultant of the division of Boyland, who was taken prisoner at education. United States Corrigedor and escaped from the Health Service, said that the Japs. George M. Leib, commander of program was organized through Mountain chapter, will have charge concerted help of many person of the exercises. The medals will go explained the services for to John R. Burkhart, George W. there is need for a large personal Hymes, Norman E. Sell, Charles She said that a new movie Ricewick, Collins C. Lease and Gil-soon to be released to 16,000 bert H. Whitford.

> a service at the grave of Henry Hart, with Commander James W viously interested in the cadet Beacham and his staff in charge. As usual, the American Legion because these students will will decorate the graves of all veterans, with John R. Kelly in charge.

Congregation To Clean Mt. Pleasant Cemetery

as the day to clean the Mt. Pleasant we put in the hands of those Methodist church cemetery, located who are responsible, the dua three miles out the Baltimore Pike difficult task of meeting our from the city, on the Mt. Pleasant and selecting girls with the road. All lot owners, interested sary qualifications and elim friends and people of the community the less fit. are urged to report at the cemetery "And what opportunity for Tuesday morning at 10 o'clock.

Due to the inability to obtain a students during the postwar cemetery caretaker, the church is we are naturally asked. Thou appealing in this manner and all blue print can be made f persons are requested to bring the future time we can say with

Three Births Reported

Springdale street, announce the ed by one of our official bull birth of a daughter yesterday morn- employability will be directly ing in Memorial hospital. A daughter was born to Mr. and Miss Winifred Bonham,

Mrs. John Johnson, Route 1, Tues- field representative of the A: day morning in Allegany hospital. Red Cross in Maryland, said Mr. and Mrs. Hayden H. Lease, the Red Cross has been as 110 East Oldtown road, announce supply 10,000 nurses to the a

Naomi Skinner, of Confluence.

15 State Schools Have 1,324 Cadet **Student Nurses**;

Federal Control; Twelve Speak on Symposium of State Association

There are 2.271 students twenty-three schools of nur chairman of student recruitm the state, told members of the M ity hall auditorium,

Miss Shipley was amo elve speakers who appeared wo-hour symposium on "The of the Cadet Nurses Corps an Implications for the Future which Mrs. Carol Tolson, of A orial hospital, presided.

333 Sought in June

The success of the recru program is determined by how Maryland meets its June to July, 1944 quota of 1,352 en student nurses, the speaker This year 1,019 students hav tered as of May 1 and 333 mt admitted in June classes

Dr. J. H. Matthai, local ph class in Allegany hospital, w the pan" and expressed ske "If medical legislation no

The speaker warned again Groups will assemble at the state caste system for nurses and

takes be made that would en the medical and nursing prof The make-up of the divisions will lation and is suffering as a Dr. Matthai declared, "Th

> is that labor always was big e to run its own affairs with Concerned about Future

FOURTH-W. F. Jones, marshal; was no other way to get th

Discussing implications of the

Lauds Volunteer Workers Weiss intimated that if the

be continued after the war as been the means of solving the critical manpower problem

Miss Agnes Ohlson, R. N., Following this ceremony, Henry educating people to better Hart Post 1411, VFW, will conduct stand the nursing program. "We, as graduate nurses, ar

graduates of tomorrow," Mrs. beth Norwood, R. N., presid the state association, said. Standards Must Be Retained

"In a few years they will be bers of our professional group the responsibilities of lead will rest in their hands," she Memorial day has been designated "Standards must not be lowered

mic security will be ahead of necessary equipment to do this work. ance that great numbers of will be needed in the vast re tation program for veterans, dustrial health programs and Mr. and Mrs. James Swick, 312 broadening fields and as aptle to the competency of the nu

the birth of a daughter Tuesday in April 1, 1945. Miss Doroth Price's hospital, Confluence, Pa. Bride, R. N., president of the Mrs. Lease is the former Miss Ruth examining board, spoke of the (Continued on Page 13, Co